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ceedingly gratifying, upon looking over our xchanges from every part of the country, to unanimity with which the new year is greeted y newspapers of all shades of party feeling, as imes. From the extreme radical to the most mind on this subject. All rejoice that the new war finds a comparatively happy and prosperous land, in which but so recently the different elements of fraternal and civil strife and bloodshed were seething in one heaving molten mass. One desire alone appears to animate the press o he country-that the new year shall be devoted to the Christian task of repairing and binding together the shattered fragments of the best counpment, and of restoring the republic in all its ourden of editorial remark, "endeavor to be cess has been well-nigh our ruin, to such exalted motives and conduct as animated and ilustrated the lives of the great fathers of our history." The National Intelligencer says: ice and curse of a free government, and rather than follow these through their selfish efforts to revive that fast-dying hate of sectionalism, in order that their wicked designs may thrive, let us look to the Constitution and its integrity and to the Union and to the laws." To these noble sentiments all patriots heartily say AMEN, and, [From the Dublin Express.]

meet with a cordial response throughout the ength and breadth of the land. In locking at the various causes of thankful. ness as we enter upon the present year, none is pression of oneness of feeling, and the universal desire for a cementing of national ties. The sword and spear, so lately tinged with fraternal tlood, are fest being beaten into the pruninghook and plow-share, and all that seems necessary for a propitious future is, that this sponcontinue, in spite of politicians and demativating such a spirit, we may trust that the Union will be permanent, and the past will be emembered only as the mariner refers to his nut-to avoid the shoals and quicksands.

CRAT .- We find the following complimentary usions to the elevated principles and course of the Louisville Democrat in the Indianapolis Journal. We copy because the known modesty of our neighbor will be sure to prevent him from doing so. The article shows that the ogressive spirit and advanced principles of he Louisville Democrat are duly appreciated

niguenes an Indiana Democrat, it is that a nigger' is so infector that he can do no good leed of his own volition, and if not kept in ubjection to the superior intelligence and the physical power of 'the Caucasian race' (our Democrate are powerful on the Caucasion question), he will inevitably relapse into slavery and arbarism. If the belief of our Democrats in his fundamental principle of the party is easkened, the party hoops are burst, for there is nothing else left to it on which to rally for new contests. The Louisville heretic will have one excommunicated if the party is to be olblig cise left to it on which to rally for a contexts. The Louisville heretic will have be excommunicated if the party is to be ed. He has placed the megro on a higher all clevation than the white race, and imperiable higher than that small portion of higher than that small portion of high from the Democratic party of Indial Listen, O ex. Son of Liberty," and meekd graduate of the "Golden Circle"! at the sphemy of a man who pretends to edit a necessite paper, and paims off his "nigger" eriority theories upon the unsupecting as pure teachings of Democracy. He praises hereditary atomination of the "Cauca-ian" poorat in this style;

t would be hard even for a white man, unin fact, behaved better than the white No such temptations could be laid beany other race or people without productions and savagery beyond parallet." It to be tolerated, that the "white man's is to be told, to its teeth, that under like metances they would not behave as well as yers? Let the State Central Committee lied together in extra session at once to measures for vindicating the honorof their and reassenting the superiority of the cessian" Democracy.

SUSTAIN THE PRESIDENT-A SENSIBLE AND ATRIGTIC ARTICLE,-We reproduce the followng well-timed editorial from the Owensboro (Ky.) Monitor, a strong conservative, Demo-

Some of the bost papers of the country are caling upon the people to suttain the President. To this we say Fea with all our heart. His policy, so far as we can lears it, is now the only hope of the country; and we are the more thoroughly convinced of this from the fact that some of the Northern States have got up petitions for his imprachment. This sounds well, and gives us courage. Nor let the true friends of the nation te discouraged by the wild fury of the radicals in Congress. The further and the faster they go the sooner they will get to predition, and the sooner will they rouse the strength of the country to their utter overthrow.

We hope to see the day when radicalism will e United States with cesseless malignity, uring the war they bought up negroes and religiars to do their fighting, but they did it to sibly in the name of Union. Bat now, ben the war is over, their old hatred of the such and their intense love of secession all nite in proving them to be, from the beginger and all through, the worst and most treasuble enemies this country knows anything of, de South came out and fought a great battle, d, under the power of numbers, lost everying but honor, while these worst and meant of foce have retained all and lost nothing, teven honor—that being contraband of the rty. It wight not be amiss for sensible pollians who are selling themselves to Samner, ilsen, & Co., to look a little abead. This name is surely not going to sacrifice itself to the oloch of fanaticism.

A St. Paul special says a bill has been inroduced into the Minnesota Legislature with the object of securing an appropriation for perfecting uninterrupted navigation between St. Paul and St. Louis. Mr. H. Webster, of Chicago, St. Louis, provided the Minnesotians would take \$25,000 stock in the enterprise. The proposition was referred to the Anti-monopoly Con

ention, to be held in St. Paul February 7. TA rebel Captain Coleman, grandson of vernor Crittenden, and a nephew of General Pillow, has been expatriated by a military com-mission at New Orleans, for an act of boatourning, while under Forrest's command. He

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal;
Permit me through your columns to call atention to the claims of Colonel G. T. Wood, of Hart county, as a candidate at the August election for the Cierkship of the Court of Apanels.

election for the Gerkship of the Court of Appeals.

There are few men in the State better known or more highly appreciated than Colonel Wood, not only for his private virtues, but for the feithful discharge of every public trust confided to him by his follow-citizens. Independent of these high considerations, no man has had a larger experience as clerk, and none could discharge the duties of the responsible office with more ability or more acceptably to the Court and State.

JUSTICE

Libby Prison is now a grocery store.

THE FENIANS—AN OUTBREAK IMMINENT—EX-TRAORDINARY PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES HURBED DEPARTURE OF TROOPS FROM MANCHESTER FOR DUBLIN. [From the Liverpool Post, December 20.] Two regiments have been suddenly sent off to

Two regiments have been suddenly sent off to reland, one from Manchester, the other from thester. The Matchester regiment, 1 200 trong, was aroused at 3 o'clock in the mornog, and by 8 o'clock they were en route for diveryol, whence they were to embark at 6 o'clock. Seven officers, absent on leave, were refer of by telegraph to report themselves at he Clarence Dock by 5 o'clock yesterday evenge. Our information is that the Chester regiment was ordered with equal haste to Dublin, is Holphead. Movements such as these will reste a deal of uneasiness, and they must indicate either a serious danger or remarkable creatility on the part of the authorities. No doubt to troops who have been sent are Egglishmen. For the last few days there have been statements made as to certain very extensive designs. for the last few days there have been statements made as to certain very extensive designs being entertained by the Dublin Fenians, and hese have been supported by the measures tasen by the authorities. Agitation has prevaled at Limerick, fostered by the hasty transfer of COOPS from place to place.

ENCITEMENT IN LANCASHIER.

[From the London Herald, December 29.1

As may be anticipated, this extraordinary and under all places of the place of

sucden dispatch of troops has created no little excitement and speculation in Lancashire, for, or mbined with recent military and naval movements in Ireland, it leads to the belief that the auth rities have good grounds, if not for alarm, at least for extraordinary precautions.

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PRECAUTIONS ON THE COAST OF IRELAND.

[From Dublin paper, December 26.]

The seamen on board of the Royal George are spending a dull Christmas time of it. The feast yesterday was but a semblance of its forner self, as none were permitted on board but the wives or sisters of the sailors and marines, and not even these persons, if they had failed to make application for admittance three days previously. Spirits of any kind were not allowed on board. Officers and men were confined to the ship; none were permitted on shore, not even to their place of worship. In addition to the marines and blue-jackets, the cooks and stewards have had no side-arms since Thorsday last, and the officers' servants were not allowed on shore to-day for the usual marketing, with one exception—the Captain's valet. They will be compelled to remain on board ship until Thursday evening. There were only fourteen females on board of the Royal George yesterday; on last Christmas Day there were upward of one hundred and fitty. It is reported that the present state of things is there were upward of one hundred and fifty. It is reported that the present state of things is not inversely received by the men. The several batteries on this coast have been doubly manned by the Cost Brigade and a defichment of the 24th foot. Sentinels are posted, who are relieved at stated times; mounted policemen nightly pairoi the roads, and other precautionary measures have been taken for public safety. In the face of these precautions all is ought.

QUIET.
[From Faunder's News Letter, December 28th.]
During the last two or three days rumors of a

During the last two or three days runners of a vague and alarming character have been prevalent in the city of Dublin relative to an intended Fenian rising, and there can be no doubt that grave apprehensions were excited in the minds of many timid and nervous persons. An idea had got fit o circultation that Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, or yesterday (Tuesday) had been fixed upon by the leaders of the conspiracy for the commencement of their enterplies, and this notion probably obtained greater puevalence than it otherwise would have done from the extensive and unusual precautions takkin by the authorities. The arming of the police with enthasses, the increased number of corsiables to be seen in the streets, the patrols of cavalry which were added to the usual force of mounted police in the suburbs, and the keeping of the whole of the military in garrison under orders to be ready at a moment's notice, caused some to believe that the Government must be in possession of Important information which induced them to take such precautionary measures. In some parts of the

ALL SORTS OF RUMORS AT LIMERICK. erick correspondence of Saunder's News L Yesterday being Christmas day, and while the icers and men of the Seventy-third Highland-Clonnel, requiring one hundred and fifty but copy for immediate duty, and stating a special train had been provided for their exace. The bugles sounded the call to start officers nor men were apprised of the ature of the duties the military were so prompty required to discharge in Cionnel, and, as a operquence, all was surmise. Some alleged at the jail of Clonmel had been attacked, at the Fenian prisoners therein contained librated by their associates. Another report was that the bank had been plundered there, and he homes of several respectable Protestants alleged while the families were at church, and ant three hundred men had gone from Battonart and Templemere before the telegram was ceived in Limerick That Clonmel was on fire after the descence, and, though last, not least, that he Fenians had totally desiroved the telegraphires in the district, and cut off all communication; but the latter was false I at once made specificate of A 3½ o'clock the detachment the 73d, with two officers, let the barack purse in full heavy marching order, amidst teets from their comrades, which were taken and reconneded along the line of route to the resounded along the line of route to the

THEFATENED OUTBREAK AT COATERIDGE.

[From the Dublin Daily Mail, Jan. 1.]

An alarming suspicion of some outbreak througst the Irish residents in Contbridge seems to be hanntling the officia's of the Lower Ward of Lazarkshire. Since Saturday night a large body of the soldiery in Hamilton and also in silargow Barracks have been kept under arms, andy for an expected summons to take the leid against some pro-Fenians thereabouts, for the transport of the course of lest week that a "rising" was being concerted. Sheriff Alison was informed 1 ereo'; and, whether founded on some small basis of fact or mere fiction, precautions were aken to quiet it. Chief Constable Mackay or-tered fifty policemen to be located in the vitality, and in addition to these one hundred one in Glasgow barracks and a large body of the troops in Hamilton are under arms. The majorabality of anything beyond a drunken ow, incidental to the festive time of year, taking place, makes these precautionary measures ok rather straage. Prevention, of course, a always better than cure; but the Hiberian mind in that locality must be rabid eyond all parallel, if it has entertained any itention to indulge in an onslangth on constituted authority in this peace-abiding part of the talm. What reason the county authorities any have for taking these measures we cannot asy, a proper silence being maintained till occasion may call for open action. But it is uncored that for some time the chiefs of the olice force have had their attention directed to robable Fenian organizations in this and other intricts of the country. Sir George Grey, it is less add, communicated to the Lord Advocate he names and descriptions of three men, transplante Fenians, who had been commissioned THEFATENED GUTBREAK AT COATBRIDGE, [From the Dublin Daily Mail, Jan, 1.]

DISCOVERY OF PIKES, DOCUMENTS, EIC.

[From the Tipperary Free Press.] On yesterday morning, at an early hour, and when most of the inhabitants had not left the beds, Sub Inspector McLoughnan, having in command all the constabulary of the town and

miners. They first dug up the inner yard of the house, which is separated from the outer garden by a gate; having thoroughly examined it, and finding nothing, they directed their efforts to the outer garden, which is ab. at a rod in extent.

Mr. Hanna, R. M., was present, and was most diligent in rendering whatever assistance he could to the police. The party were not long engaged in the pioneering explorations, when in a space of about four feet their spade touched on semething which was certainly not hard earth or stones, but the veritable weapons with which the Fenians contemplated carrying out their designs. Clearing away the earth twenty-five Irish pikes of various designs were brought to the light of day. Some of them an quite new, fresh from the blacksmith's hand others appeared quite old and rusty. The errier garden was dug up, thus saving the owne from the usual preliminary work preparatory the next year's sowing. The house to which the garden is attached was occupied by Den Maher, a cooper, and his family, consisting two sons, William, another boy of thirteen fourteen years of age, and his daughter. Den and William Maher were at once arrested as brought before Mr. Hanna, R. M., and Mr. B. Wilson, J. P., this monthing, when an investigation took place, and Sub-Inspector M. Loughnan, who has shown, since his appoint to Carrick, the greatest anxiety in the debarge of his now onerous duties, lodged.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Jan. 17, 1866

The prisoners were remanded for further example of the prisoners were remanded for further example.

Same—A Hause bill for the benefit of Goo, W. Wash, late heriff of Boyl ecoucty, Passed,
Same—A House bill for the benefit of J. J. Wood, late electrif of Ginton county, Passed,
same—A House bill for the benefit of James H. Travis, Passed,

Mr. Cleveland-Leave-A bill to repeal certain sec

Same—A bill for the benear or one, it would sherrif so iff of kown county. Pase d. Wm. Maye, late sherrif foo g county. Fased. Foo g county. Fased. Learner of Rowan county. Fased Same—A bill for the benefit of the counties of fatill, longemery, Powell, Oweley, Spencer, Graves, Larnes,

BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. Al'en, from the Committee on Federal Relations, whom had been referred a series of resolutions of-tred by Mr. J. W. Davis, in relation to the catabilations of the reference of the receivant of a Freedmen's Bureau in Kentucky, reported of a freedmen's Bureau in Kentucky, report the negro, eed, That the General Assembly feels no dis cegislate in any spirit of oppressi in agains population, but is only desirous of enactan us will protect the negroes in their rights, and the perform their cuties and comply will the perform their cuties and comply will

ions.

d, That said Bureau is justly odious to the
antucky, and its continuance in this State
ork to the detriment and injury of the negro

SPECIAL ORDER. by the General Assembly, e.g., That a of three members of the Home and two of the sprointed and directed to be sprointed and directed to the strain the fit the United States, respectfully spread or ere the writ of habeas corpus, complete his of martial law, and remove the military or-irom the State, and that the committee ask ais carliest convenience, through the same

LEAVE TO BRING IN A RILL.

chemy—dudicary—To amend an act incorpo-hetown of Gordensville, Logan county. Passed,
—Senate bill to authorize the County Court of county to sell public lands in said county, and rocceds in rebuilding public buildings in said Passed,
—For benefit of the Methodist Episcopal church county. Passed,
—Resolution in regard to pay of the members of fishature, [Resolution allows members per diem tecess but no mileage.] Passed,
—To repai section 17, art. 4, chapter 47, Revised, titled "Husband and Wife, "Print, and placed" of the day. of the day.

non-Ways and Means—To amend an act for
H. L. Anderson, of Graves county. Passed.

r the Lenefit of the sheriff of Wayne county.

SPECIAL OEDER. Tile House then took up the special order, which was e Senate bill to amend the charter of the city of Louis ile, approved March 24, 1551, together with the aub little offered for eald bill by Mr. McHenry, from the numittee on the Judiciary. non movel the recommit the bill and subst Judiciary Committee, with instructions same at 10% o'clock on Friday, 19th instan

Welfing Hills EFFORTED,

Vernon—Ways and Means—For the benefit of
mines, of Way ne county. Passed,
—To authorize the county count of Bourbon to
ad valorem tax for county purposes. Passed,
—For the benefit of Bradford L. Porter's excenhypropriates 8166 to Mrs. Porter for mileage
dism due said Porter as a member of the Legis—
—For the benefit of the sheriff of Shelby county,
riates still to pay persons for guarding the juit
county white Caytain Terriff and Leutenant
on were confined in the same.] Passed; yeas,
300c.

ill to amend section 563 of the Civil Code of

bill to incorporate the Dane Farm Oil Conended in Se. a.c. Amendment concurred in oved to strike out the 20th and insert th depted, solution was then adopted, bill to amend sec. 670, of the Civil Code of Rejected. Bill to amend the 437th s ction, 4th chapter, of judgment, or the Civil Code of Practice.

The House took up the motion to reconsider the vote rejecting a Senate bill to repeal as act, entitled, An act is amend the jpr laws of this Commonwealth, approved August 23, 1863.

House bill to incorporate the Deposit Bank of Columbus, amended in Senate. Amendment concurred in Senate bill to smend the charter of the Falls City Bank of Louisville. Amended in the House, and Senate the trefused to concur in the amendment.

The question being taken, the House insisted upor their amendments.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANÚARY 18, 1866.

Mr Harlan offered the following resolution ed, viz: EAS, There is not in the possession of the States any copy of the "Muster-in" and "Muster-is and soldiers who served in the

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. AFTERNOON BISPATCHES.

Lengstreet and Hood in Cincinnati Semmes to be Tried at an Early Day. Investigation of the Neptune Affair. Interesting Trial in Richmond, Va. The Kerrigan and Phelan Fight, Edward B Ketchum Making Shoes.

New York, Jan. 17.

Ex-Generals Heth, Pillow, Hood, Longtiect, and o her Southern leaders, have been
in Clacinnati, and lately engaged sixteen hundred white laborers, and purchased eight hundred cotton plows.

The Herald's Washington special says: Commodore Winslow is principal witness against
Semmes, the pirate, who will be tried at an
early day. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.

Late New York Fenian Intelligence.

orly day.

Gen. Grant expects to be rettled in his new soldence in Washington in a short time.

The Times's dispatch says: Secretary McCul-ich has arranged for a conference of the proincial delegates with the Committee on Ways wincial delegates with the Committee on Ways and Means.

The President has nominated Henry R. Sunderson collector of internal revenue for the Fifth District of Illinois.

Hon. B. B. French, Commissioner of Public Buildings, is taking steps to refurnish the White House before the close of the month.

The jury in the inquest in the case of Mary Ann Gircy, frozen, one of the passengers of the ship Neptune, concluded their investigation last night. They reprimanded Captain Peabody, and found Dr. Herrick guilty of neglect and incompetency, and considered his case a proper one to go before the grand jury. He was placed in charge of the police to await the action of the criminal authorities.

The Times's special says strong representations are being made by influential parties in New York in favor of the pardon of Solomon Kohnstamm, who was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment on the charge of having defraud-

ent, is now introducing into the B. ooklyn lawy-Yard, as an experiment, a new system of unstellig the Enen, which promises to save the oversment a large amount of money and me, and check frauds. It is similar to that in gue in the Central Park.

The Tubune's Washington special says the cast for examining application of the contral Park.

and for examining applicants for commissions the regular army are closing up their busis, and will adjourn in a few days. The muster out of fifty additional paymaswhich was to have been ordered during present month, has been postponed, owing he scattered condition of the troops render it necessary to retain the present force some

unds were fought, when Phelan's strength lied. The first accounts received gave the ctory to the wrong party. The sporting men recent are said to have been dissatisfied rearding the fight, as it was a mere wrestling atch, Phelan having been thrown in about yeary round.

Edward B. Ketchum, who was lately convict

New York, Jan. 17.

Roberts, the champion billiardist of England, has seiled for this country, and it is very probable that an international match between this champion and Jos. Dion, of Canada, will soon Manipier and obs. Door, a second of the Roberts ake place.
Yesterday was a busy day at the Roberts seadquarters on Broadway, all the attaches being actively engaged in making preparations for the meeting of the Fenian Senate which is to take place to-day. The object of the Senate is to try the three Senators who joined the O'Mahony isction. The charges against them have not yet been prepared, but the leading one is to include a specification that they have violated their oath of office and repudiated the constitution of the Brotherhood.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. ral's office of any class during the present

Wheeling, Va., Jan. 17.

The Legislature of West Virginia organized yesterday harmoniously by the re-election of former officers. The Governor's message is a clear and foreible document. The result of the fluancial exhibit of the Auditor and Treasurer is very flattering. The report of the Adjutant-General shows that West Virginia furnished to the Union army over 3,000 men. The Governor commends free schools to the fostering care of the Legislature. He recommends liberal legislation to facilitate the completion of the James River and Kanawha Canal and Covington and Onio Railroad.

An imposter styling himself Gen. E. M. McCook, of the celetrated McCook family, of Ohio, was arrested yesterday. He has been traveling about the country personating Gen. McCook, and carried on very boldly. A letter found on his person indicated that he was engaged in counterfeiting. He will have a hearing this morning. Wheeling, Va., Jan. 17.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 16.

A fire broke out this evening in the store of omas Lorman, on College street, damagin stock to the amount of six thousand dollars his stock to the amount of six thousand dollars. Fully insured.

Meis's battery (colored), for a long time stationed in this city, was mustered out yesterday. The finding and sentence in the case of the murderers of Wm. Heifernan have been approved, and General Toomas has directed that the sentence be carried into effect by their being publiely hanged by the neck, at or near this city, on Friday, Jan 28th, under the direction of Colonel W. R. Shafter, commanding post. The neares of the murderers are Jas. Lysaught, Wm. Dean, alias McCusky, George Craft, alias George Red, and Thomas Perry—all Government employes. They are all now confined in the military prison, and, up to the present time, have been confident of their ultimate ace military prison, and, up to the present me, have been confident of their ultimate ac-

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17. The Gazette's Washington dispatch says that during the debate on the bill granting equal rights to negroes, in the House yesterday, a fiece silteration took place between Messrs. Siecle and Arnett. The lie was given and returned, and the House adjourned in great confusion. A despatch from New Orleans says the teamer E Q. Standard was burned in Quachita iver. She was valued at \$50,000, and insured or \$30,000.

The Hoford & Chase mill was burned th e Hoford & Chase mill was burned this ling. Loss about \$150,000, which is prob-covered by insurance. The fire originated Buffalo, Jan. 17. A Chicago letter in to-days Courier save: There will be a grand Fenian convocation in this city February 1.

The river is rising, with 23 feet 6 inches water the channel. Weather cloudy; thermome-PITTSBURG, Jan. 17. River seven feet and rising. Weather clear OUR FRANKFORT CORRESPONDENCE. ILL INCORPORATING THE BASE BALL AND

SEATING PARK COMPANY—AMENDMENT OF TH JURY LAWS—BILL TO SECURE THE FREEDOM O ELECTIONS. for Thursday at half-past ten o'clock. From the Committee on Judiciary, a bill was introduced to amend the jury laws so as to exclude from juries a class of men called professional properties. In introducing the bill, Mr. Harrison remarked that in Louisville there was a class of bid men who hung around the court-rooms, always ready to be assigned to juries, for their \$1.50 per day, who were not fit to be entrusted with the decision of cases, many of them broken down with age. After some considerable discussion upon amendments, which were intended to make the bill more perfect it passed. This, it is hoped, will remove from our courts one of the nuisances that every one who has ever been in courts in our large cities must have observed. Mr. Dudley, from the Committee on Revised Statutes, reported a bill "to secure the freedom of elections," which provides "that it shall not be lawful for any officer of this Commonwealth, or for any other person, to order, bring, keep, or have under his control of authority, any troops or armed men at the place where any general or special election is being held in this Com-

armed men at the place where a special election is being held in r special election is being held in this Comnonwealth, "except in case of any riot or
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ne qualifications of voters," or internee qualifications of voters," or internee with the freedom of election. The
fill sliso provides that any person who
hall by threats or intimidation prevent
by qualified voter from exercising the right of
faction in the proper discharge of his duties,
hall be deemed guilty of felony and be subject
has a fine of \$10,000, and, if convicted under this
t, be disqualified thereafter to hold any office
f honor, trust, or profit under this commonrealth.

The bill is intended to prevent any kind of inrierence with the freedom of elections, and its
rovisions will doubtless effectually accomplish
and object; if so, the Legislature will be saved
as repetition of such labor as has engrossed
as repetition of such labor as has engrossed
unth of its time this session, the military ausorities will be withheld from any undue inneace, and possibly some old-fashioned Kennecky free fights may be left out of the pronamme of inture elections.

In the House the contested election case was
named the special order for Thursday next. The
seclution of Mr. Allen, creating a standing
ministee on freedmen's affairs, was taken up
and discussed at some length, but was finally
efeated. A resolution, offered by the same
entheman, to postpone the election of United
tates Senator until the next session, and to
xiend the session beyond the period of sixty
ave, was made the special order for Thursday
to Clock. This resolution seems likely to
ass, whether by a compromise between the
weight and the parties or not, we are not able to say. One o parties or not, we are not able to say. One og is very evident: the Legislature is getting co much work commerced to be able to get through with it by the close of the regular

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Dissolution and Copartnership.

Copartnership Notice. Louisville, Jan. 1, 1869.

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DER6, our fourner Book-keeper, is admitted as a part
her in our brainess. We wrill conflue the Wholesal
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the style of the firm to remain as heretofore.
JONES & TAPP.

HAS. L. WHITE HAS AN INTEREST IN OUR business on and after lst inst. The style of the mr remains a heretofere.

Jan, 2, 1866.

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MARSHAL'S SALE. Temperance Rice's heirs.)

Dy VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISthe undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday, Jan 28,
1806, about the hose of us, will, on Monday, Jan 28,
1806, about the hose his order & M., sell at public
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A lot of ground and improvements oned, wine
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1866. PROTECTION INJURIOUS TO THE MANUFACTORIES.—The Louisville Journal says that in stead of opposing Protection and addressing violent philippies against the manufacturers, if would be better to imitate them and establish manufactories as they have done. It says:

"In this way we of the West and South carget the benefits of the tariff. We can check mate the 'monopolists', we can place our selves upon an equal footing with the 'na bobs.' We doubt whether we shall be able to whip them in any other way. If they have power enough to keep up a tariff upon domes tic manufactures, we can get the benefit of it per the state of the st supply a part of our wants as to the produced, and it will aid in building u rticles produced, and it will all in bolical home market for all of our agricult home market for all of our agricult , thus making us independent of th

a nome making us independent of the East or of Europe."

But does not our quick-witted cotemporary perceive that this is begging the question at issue? He assumes that Protection benefits manufacturers. We, on the contrary, especially in our refutation of Mr. Greeley's arguments in the American Phrenological Journal—we have demonstrated that Protection injures the manufacturers as well as all the other classes of the community, as it diminishes the aggregate production of the country, and therefore reduces wages and the profits of capital. There is no greater error—none more important to eradicate—than the idea that manufacturers are benefited by Protection. Whatever they gain as sellers of products, by the artificial rise of their price, they more than lose as purchasers of other things; and every one purchase either for consumption or for investment, to the same extent as he sells, no one ever retaining money long, because money can only be made useful or productive by being parted with in exchange for useful results of labor. There is no other possible mode of increasing the remuneration of labor and capital than by increasing the amount of the results they produce by any given effort. In other words, the welfare of the results of labor, and not on the abundance of the results of labor, and not on the abundance of the results of labor, but the quantity which can be obtained in exchange for a given effort.

N. Y. Commercial American be obtained in exchange for a given effort.

N. Y. Commercial Advertiser

We didn't "beg the question," because we dicn't want the question, and, besides, we are ot beggars. Furthermore, we didn't argue the question of the benefits or injury of proective duties. Our object in the article from which our New York cotemporary quotes was to rouse our Western and Southern people to vail themselves of whatever benefits the protective laws may afford (if any) by erecting anufactories, and thus making the interests of all parts of the country homogeneous, which would take the question out of the hands of sectional demagogues, and deprive them of their power of mischief-making. But we are not quite so certain as the Commercial Advertiser is that protection "inures the manufacturers," We guess not. Those manufacturers are proverbially "quickwitted" as to everything which relates to their interests, and it is not a little singular that, if ction injures them, they should universally e in favor of it. Can the Advertiser explain hat? Is it possible that they should not have found out by this time what is beneficial to their erests, and what is not? Wouldn't a set of keep, figuring, practical, money-making feljows, like the manufacturers, have long since scertained that protection injures them, if it does injure them? We guess the Commercial Advertiser's logic is at fault, not the figures or the understanding of the manufacturers. The facts don't sustain it. For example, under the high tariff that prevails upon woolen and cotton goods, the New England companies declared dividends of twenty to twenty-five per cent upon the half year's business, or about fifty per cent a year. In some cases, thirty per cent has been paid. The Androscoggin, Appleton, Bates, Chico

pee, Lancaster, Langdon, and Nashua Companies, with an aggregrate capital of \$5,045,000, have declared dividends, for the six months, mounting to \$1,212,250, or at the rate of 48 per cent per annum. Twenty-nine of the leading corporations, with an aggregate capital of about \$29,000,000, declare dividends for the six months amounting to \$3,384,850, which is he chooses to the Louisville Demo equivalent to 22½ per cent per annum.

Besides these enormous profits, large sums have been laid aside for extending the works of the various companies. It must also be recollected that the stock of cotton upon which these profits have been made was bought when that staple was much higher than it is now. when in fact it was nearly twice as high, and when the prices of the the manufactured goods have somewhat declined. Now if the tariff had been lower than it is, and the market had thinks that it should stink above ground, been supplied with foreign goods at a cheaper rate, will anybody undertake to say that these companies would have declared as large divi-

screws costing in England six hundred and five dollars there was a duty of seventy-nine per cent ad valorem payable of course in gold, or four hundred and seventy-nine dollars on the lot! By the law of April 29, 1864, there was added to this fifty per cent or one-half upon those same wood screws that stopped their importation. Well, screws made by the American sweep of the market and could charge what it pleased; and as mechanics are obliged to have wood screws, they are obliged to pay the prices demanded. The Commercial Advertiser would make us believe that if the eighty per cen ad valorem duty which now exists on wood screws were removed, the manufacturers of them would gain by it. The manufacturers of those screws realize a profit of ten to twenty five per cent monthly, or a hundred and twenty to three bundred per cent per annum! They sen their goods into Canada at one time, and made a discount of thirty per cent upon their prices in this country to their Canadian purchasers, and yet made a fine profit after doing so. Our New York cotemporary ought surely to be "quickwitted" enough to see the huge absurdity of the proposition that the abolition of the duties on se screws would benefit the makers of them Greatly Reduced Prices. in this country.

The same principles and reasoning apply to other kinds of manufacture. The duties on many articles amount now to a prohibition of them, leaving the market entirely to the home

Now, it does not require any very profound knowledge of political economy to understand facis and principles so palpable and patent as these are, and no amount of sophistry, special pleading, or hair-splitting, can establish the roposition that "protection injures the manufacturer," whatever it may do to the rest of the community. The manufacturers grow rich rapidly, and many of them make large fortunes. They are making them now faster than ever before, in consequence of the enormously high tariff which prevails. These gentiemen have immense influence in the country and in Congress. They will no doubt be able to keep up the tariff for years to come. No de nunciations appear to affect them. In the East, they are enlarging their establishments. We were in a little manufacturing town of Rhode Island last spring a few days, and were told that an immense new manufactory was going up, the largest one in the vicinity. The owner has become vastly wealthy, and the new factor; will add hundreds of thousands to his treasures.

We repeat that denunciations of the many facturers accomplish no practical purpose, but imitating them would. Let our We Southern people, therefore, instead of wasting their time, energies, and labor in a fruitless crusade against the manufacturers, go to erecting manufactories, and in this way obtain a portion of the vast wealth, influence, and business which have built up the manufacturing lowns of New England, New York, and Pen sylvania, and which are every day adding to

The tariff men touch a popular chord when they demand protection to our own interests and our own country as against the interests of foreign manufacturers and foreign countries. They appeal to the great home feeling of the country, which is always a powerful feeling and an honorable feeling, a patriotic feeling, and they connect it with the tariff and home

The manufacturers are memorializing Congress for a still further increase of duties on nany articles, and it would not surprise us in the least if they should get it. There is a manufacturing interest springing up in the West, which has been steadily increasing for several years past and is now considerable. This interest promises to augment now more rapidly OIL WELL than ever, and this will neutralize the appeals of the free-traders for Western support. It will render Western members of Congress chary of joining the "Free-Trade League," and the tariff men will be thereby strengthened.

In the South the conviction has at last begun to take root that she too must begin to man facture, that she has the means of vast wealth and real independence within her own bosom and has only to use them to reap from then mmense advantages, both political and mate-Pumps and Tubing rial. This will render lukewarm much of the fiery opposition to a tariff which has heretofore Always on hand. prevailed in that quarter. If "protection in-ures manufacturers," those who become interested in manufacturing interests in the South will be rather likely to wish to have such "inju-

ries" kept up. Like the girl whose lover took

iberties with her lips, they'll be fond of them.

We repeat that the most philosophic, compre-

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ecure to themselves whatever benefits a tariff

can confer upon the East. Then, if experience

shall demonstrate that "protection injures," all

parts of the country will be injured alike: bu

if it benefits, all will be benefited alike. The

truth will ere long be ascertained, probably and

then every section of the country will be inter-

A lot of negroes in Caddo parish, on Red

But the military nabbed them all without ser

to work. The militia and military in Caddo

But the Louisville Democrat "does not blame the blacks for the newness of license.—Journal

You misrepresent us. But you congratulate

your party that Kentucky, by the passage of the amendment, had been reduced to such a hide ous condition of demoralization and crime as is

This is not the truth, Democrat. You know

and we know, and you know that we know

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ment was long ago, a thing certain. We don'

you did not, or do now, or will, is your own

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has a long list of contributors, and is going to

do a smashing business in the story-telling and

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Watchman has been established in New York

which is to be devoted to religion, and politic

conducted by both Protestants and Catholics

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A rather discourteous correspondent asks

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f slavery should be buried. The Democrat

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LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 13, 1866.

M. R. E. D. WHITE IS NOT NOW. AND HAS NOT been for some time past in our awalous. He has not M. E. D. WHILE IS NOT KUW. AND HAS NOT there for some time past, in our employ. He has not any time been authorized to bind us by any contract, to create any debt or liability against us, or to sign our same for any purpose except to receipt three (3) small cocounts handed him for collection. The limited authority thus given him is hereby revoked.

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JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-HON. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE -The Court assembled at the stated hour yesterday morning, 91/2 o'clock. Cases of the Commonwealth against the follow-ing named parties were heard: Emily Taylor, (f. w. c.), affidavits filed; Alice Wilson, grounds for new trial filed; Lucy Porter, (f. w. c ), continued; David Owens, receiving goods stolen from Hutchins, found guilty and sentenced to penal servitude for five years; Chris. Boaheiser, surrendered and recognized in \$1,500; Thomas Hunt, surrendered and set for the 30th inst.: Sidney Stratton, dismissed; Rudolph Lueffe'l. and J. E. Broms, found guilty and sentenced lon, jury being unable to agree, were discharged, case continued, and defendant recognized: Isaac Bird and John Schaeffer, set for pike Company, set for February 6; Jesse Hall, dismissed. S. H. Edmondson was sworn in as Grand Juror, vice E J. Wilson. The Court adjourned to meet at the usual hour this morn-

A New Firm -We would call the attention of our readers this morning to the advertisement, in another column, of the firm of Messrs. V. Loving, J. H. McGoodwin and J. H. Graham. Mr. Loving was until recently engaged in the practice of the law in Bowling Green, Ky., and is known to many of our citizens as the executor of the will of our former esteemed fellowcitizen the late Thomas Quigley. Mr. McGoodwhere he has been purchasing a stock for the firm, was, at the opening of the war, engaged in the same business in Bowling Green, Ky., which he now resumes in our city. Mr. Graham is well and favorably known to a large portion of our business community, having resided here since the summer of 1861, previous to which time he was for many years engaged n business as a merchant in Bowling Green, Ky., and is widely known throughout Southern Kentucky. We bespeak for the firm a liberal patronage.

We are glad to learn that Judge Monroe has written to Governor Bramlette in reference to offering a reward for the apprehension of the assassin of Rev. Thomas J. Fisher. The horrible deed is involved in much mystery, and no pains should be spared to sound it to its utmost depths. We understand that no inquest was beld on the body of Mr. Fisher, as he died while in charge of physicians. Notwithstanding this, we think some steps should be taken to ascertain judicially all the facts, so far as possible, attending the assault upon him, in rder to obtain some clue to the assassin. It will be disgraceful to Louisville to let so foul a deed pass unnoticed. We call upon the author-

Too many deeds of violence and mystery, as a correspondent said the other day in the Journal, have taken place among us to allow this last and most atrocious one to remain without any efforts to bring its perpetrators to justice.

FIRE ENGINES SOLD .- By order of his Honor Mayor Lithgow, a sale of old fire engines took place at his office yesterday morning. The sale netted the sum of \$592, to wit: Relief, \$200; Hope No. 4, \$153; Kentucky No. 5, \$98; Union No. 2, \$90; Bawley's Ghost, \$51. These old machines had been on hand and in disuse for eight or nine years. The amount realized from the lot is considerably in excess of the Mayor's celculation. We think they were sold to admirable advantage. "Every little helps," as applied to the city treasury, has a peculiar significance. The parties who purchased the co wreck them and transform the metal into articles of utility. Mr. George Stealy bought the Relief engine for presentation to the little town of Bedford. This miniature burg will appreci te the gift, even though it be an "extinguisher.

MATINEE FOR THE ORPHANS. -By the following letter of Miss Leo Hudson, in answer to one essed to her by several of the lady managers of the fair now being held at the Courthouse, it will be seen that that lady has most generously proposed to give a matinee for the benefit of the orphans on next Saturday afternoon. The theater should be crowded:

noon. The theater should be crowded:

LOUISVILE, Jan 17, 1866.

LADIES: IN PROPY to your favor of this morning, I will with pleasure turn over to you the proceeds of next Saturday's matinee, to be applied as you suggest, as I understand you are engaged in the good work of providing means to shelter the poor orphans of our city, than which no charity can be more worthy. As I also wish to help the general poor of our city through the severities of winter, I will give another matinee for their e-pecial benefit on Satgenerally will lend us liberal aid on both of Yours very truly, LEO HUDSON,

To Mrs. H. Dent, Mrs. J. B. Webb, and Mrs.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING .- Shakspeare at the Louisville Theatre, Mrs. Emma Waller app aring as Romeo, a part in which she has achieved great distinction.

Mr. Edwin Adams will repeat his excellent performance of Enoch Arden, in the romantic play of that name, at the Wood's Theatre. Both houses were well attended last evening. We hope our play-going public will continue

to encourage the eminent histrions, whose sojourn in Louisville is about to close. A Mystery.-Early yesterday morning the payement and steps in front of Dr. Samuel Griffith's dental office, on Jefferson street, be

tween Fourth and Fifth, was found to be clotted with human blood. It is conjectured that some hideous deed was perpetrated in that vicinity on the previous night, and that the pools of gore were probably from the innocent victim of the tuffian's knife or cudgel. We hope these conjectures may not turn out to be horrid

A Breakbown.-The Journal press broke down yesterday morning before a quarter of the edition had been printed. In consequence of the accident the paper was not delivered to some of our city subscribers until near twelve o'clock M., and most of our readers at a distance will be thrown a day behind in the news. We couldn't he'p it, but will try to avoid a recurrence of the occurrence.

THE CITY CHARTER.-In the House of Repre sentatives yesterday the Senate bill to amend the City Charter of Louisville, together with the substitute offered by Mr. McHenry, were taken up as the special order at 11 o'clock, A. M. On otion of Mr. Varnon the bill and substitute were recommitted to the Judiciary Committee with instructions to report the same at 101/2

o'clock, A. M. to-morrow.

High School Lectures.—The first in the course of lectures at the Male High School will he delivered in the lecture-room of the institution, corner of Ninth and Chestnut streets, to night at 7% o'clock, by Dr Grant, the President. Subject-"Formation of Character." The pub-

lic are cordially invited to be present. Mr. EDWIN ADAMS .- The friends of this ta'ented young actor and worthy gentleman have tende and bim a complimentary benefit, to come off at Wood's Theater to-morrow evening. Correspondence on the subject will be found in

enother column. RELAPSE OF OFFICER SWEENEY .- We learned with regret last evening that Officer Joseph Sweeney, who was shot by McCorkle on Friday isst, had changed for the worse. Fears are en-The "Fisherman's" Convention will meet

tertained that his wound will prove mortal. in Frankfort on the 22d inst. GREAT BARGAINS - GREAT BARGAINS - We ill offer this week a large stock of Towelings, which we bought at the late great G

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TRIAL OF ONE-ARMED BERRY, THE GUERRILLA.

THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

nographically reported by William L. Myers an Louisville, Ky., Jan. 17, 1866-10 A. M.

The Commission met pursuant to adjournment, all the members present.

The accused and his counsel were also present, the reading of the record of the previous session was intend by order of the Court.

The trial of Sanuel O. Berry, alias One-armed Berry ices, was then records.

not. When I first saw him he was standing guard some prisoners, with another man.

—Where was that? A.—About one hundred yards where they stooped me. They had about twenty note. They had one soldier; his name was Robin-hel'was kill ed at Harrodoburg.

—What did they have prisoners for? A.—They I allow any hooty to pass; they wanted to eath the

dischers allowed to go on? A.—Yes, sir; they took cebineon and a young man who was with me, and who we in the army, and sick, with them.
Q.—Where did they take them? A.—They went on to had direction. a common so, and when they too get before they left. Q.—Did you know what they said when they too Q.—Did you know what they said when they too they want them the boy that was on your coach? A.—I d'

ot.

Q.—Did you see the boy when started with them? A.—I saw hun going out of the bridge.

Q.—What was the date of this occurrence? A.—The th of October, 1864. BOSS-EXAMINED BY DEFENSE,

Q.—How far was Berry from the coach at the time it has stoped? A.—About a hundred yards. I saw him few minutes after the coach was stopped.
Q.—What was he doing? A.—Sitting on his horse, he mail was cut open when Sam came up.
Q.—Did you hear anything that he said to the passeners about trying to protect them from being robbed?

I fail not. I cld not.

- Who made this soldier get off the coach? A.—

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Q.—From what you saw and heard during the robute of the mail were you led to believe Berry was one the patch of the mail were you led to believe Berry was one the patch of the patch of the proceeding, buying Examination was for the proceeding, having G. S. R. binnow, an anaw since dismissed.

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AMINATION IN CHEF BY THE JUDGE-ADVOCATE.

Q.—What it your occupation and residence? A.—Staper, in Louisville.

Q.—Wheat had you been living previous to living in uisville?

A.—In Springfield, Washington county, numcky.

ntucky,

- alo you know the prisoner—if so, who is he?

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- cognize him as the mu they call Mr. Berry,

- How lone have you known him?

- A.—I saw him

becember, 1864.

- Where A.—In Springfield.

- Whet was he doing?

- A.—Ho was with a party of

rrilias; dim Davis, I believa, was leading them. I

Davis and Sue Mundy shooting at Mr. alone in the Mr.

- Did you see Mr. Lee afterwands?

dead. I saw nim about half an hour after he was

-How many shots did you see them fire? A .-

recollect the number.

-What were they fixing with? A.—Pistols.

-Did you examine his wounds after he was dead only examined the wound in his head. I didn't s others.

What caused that wound—a pistol or gun? A.—I know. It was a bullet hole.

Where did it strike him? A.—Back of the temple

nk.

—Tell how you come to see those men shooting at

A.—I was down on the public-square at the time
ted to go up home, and a man I did not know me
and demanded my pocket-book. I gave it to him
then he told me if I didn't go back he would kil.
I west back, and after a while started up again
I saw Davis and Mundy string on their horse
the at him. g at him.
hd you see him fall? A.—Ne, sir.
Viere was he when you saw him dead. A.—In
in Mr. Clement's house.

Did he go away with them? A.—Yes, sir.
Did you see any one but yourself robbed? A.—No,

When you saw Davis and Sue Mundy shooting at see what did you de? A.—I got down on the ground.

Q.—Bid you fall where you could see what was going and in the property of the see what was going and in his band, but and his see him shoot.

Q.—Did they sit on their sace him shoot and he was a see that was going and his bear horse.

Q.—Did they sit on they say the property of the see of down and so see it got up, and some big, fischy, white headed may one a good a see of see of down and so see it got up, and some big, fischy, white headed may one a good and see of account of the see of down and sid that "he had soot him up."

Q.—How long after that hefore you saw Lee deady of the see of t -When you saw Davis and Sue Mundy shooting at what did you do? A.-I got down on the ground

Q—What is Mr. Simm's name? A—Robert.
Q—Lild you see the commer cement of the shooting liat day? A.—I don't know that I did.
Q—Did Mr. Lee I ave a gun in his hand the first time you saw him? A.—Yes, sir.
Q—You did not see Berry at the time of the shooting: A.—No, sir. Only one man took my monay.

mand at any time? A.—I did not Q.—Do you know whether there were any citizens besides Lee engaged in that fight? A.—No, sir.
Q.—Lee was a citizen? A.—Ye, sir.
FERMINATION CLOSED—WIFNESS DISMISSED.
C. B. Buller, a witness for the presecution, having seen first duly sworn by the Judge-Advocate in the researce of the accused, testified as follows:
XAMINATION IN CHIEF BY THE JUDGE-ADVOCATE.
Q.—What is your residence and occupation? A.—Law.
W. Saringfield, Ky.
Q.—Do you know the prisoner? If so, who is hey seen frequently.
—Sam. Berry. I was teaching school in the county of your and so was he. I have seen frequently.
—In Springfield. In Spring field.

Berry on that day? A —I did not.

Descriptions are spring from the spring fr

Did you see Berry there on that day? A .- I State what happened to your personal knowledge. I was sitting in my office, when I heard horses into through the street pretty fact. I looked out and them pass the office. They went a few paces had them pass the office. They went a few paces had the pass the office. They went a few paces had office fired their pistols, and hallocoat to the tast to come out. I saw Berry leave them to take the own on the went out of my sight, I saw no more of the went out of my sight, I saw no more of the went out of my sight, I saw no more of the went out of my sight, I saw no more of the went out of my sight, I saw no more of the went out of my sight, I saw no more of the went out of my sight. after they left town that Mr. Lee had been killed; Mr. Wetherton was killed; I did not see who killed him; one the meeting-house? A .-

By some of the crowd? A.—Yes, sir.

Where was Berry when you first saw him—in the of them? A.—Rather in the rear; I didn't so ry do anythine.

—Did you notice whether he had any pistol? A.—I trecellect seeing a pistol: his right side was to me e passed, if he had a pistol it was in his left had.

How was this party drived mostly? A.—Some seed in black, ornamented with feathers.

—Did you notice any red financi? A.—I could say. Md you notice may rea you could see if peop'e e you in a place where you could see if peop'e cobbed? A.—I saw but one man deliver up his and be him and demand his

I did not ssk if he knew the man who shot him. -How long after that when he did? A.—I could yy: an hour and a half, may be. Did you notice where he was shot? A.—Yes, sir; all entered just above his left hip, and passed

insfield.

—Do you know whether they had made any threats use these guerrillas previous to that time? A.—I er heard Mr. Wetherton say anything. I heard L e before he would suffer any burning or robbing by rrilss he would kill them or be killed himself.

—Do you know whether the citizens that day had aared with arms to fight them?

-Did you see the commencement of the shooting? -I did not.

—How long did you say you had known Berry?

-I shink my first acquaintance with him was in 186;

882; he taught school where I did, and I used to meet
at church.

—Did you see Berry after the shooting? A.—I don't
slicet seeing him after the chooting.

—Where was he at the time of the shooting? A.—I
not see him. of see him.

How many of the guerrillas had the black flagt think one. I don't know who he was.

Joh Berry have a black flag? A.—No sir.

What was he doing when you first saw him? A.—as riding along on his horse; then I saw him pass was the word of the him to be seen to ward keinharts, and then he passed out of where he went I could not say.

Joid you see him that day with a gun or pistol? did not.

).—Did you see him commit any depredations? A. st, inination closed; witness dismissed, ination closed; witness for the prosecution, having ret duly sworn by the Judge-Advocate, in the ce of the accused, testified as follows: EXAMINATION-IN-CHIEF BY THE JUDGE-ADVOCATE, Q.—Where were you on or about the 3d of December, 5447 A.—H. Springfield, in my counting-room, where re had a bank, formerly; there was no bank there at be time Did you see anything of a gang of men that came

glie'd at the time? A.—I did.
ellthe Court all you know about it? A.—They
and commenced shooting in every direction,
anyhody but to create an alarm. Then they
it; one came into this room where we had the What was done in your bank? A .- I did not have Q.—What was done in your bank? A.—I did not have a key to the drawer; in our counter and they picked up bench and attempted to break the drawer; open. I doe of them how to open the drawer; they opened it does not be the drawer; they opened it of the drawer; they opened the and of the drawer; the drawer was the drawer of the drawer; the drawer of the drawer

CEGSS-EXAMINATION BY DEFENSE.
Q.—Do you know Mr. Berry, the prisoner? A.—I do
to; although I suppee I saw him in the crowd. He
tas not pointed out to me. at pointed out to me.

If you had seen him do you think you would have a him again? A.—I don't think I would.

What kind of a looking man was the third one in hank—the one whese name you did not learn? hank—the one whose hand could not tell. Did yen notice whether he had one arm or two A.—Well, he was not that man. (Witness indi-

cated the accused, 2
Q—Is that the only time the guerdilas were in Springfield? A.—The enly time.
Examination closed—witness dismissed.
A. C. &cEtoro, a witness for the proscoution, having been first duly sworn by the Judge-Advocate in the presence of the accused, testified as follows: a. Springfield, Ky.

Where were you on the 31st of Decamber, 1864?

At Springfield; at my place of business.

Do you know the prisoner? If so, who is he?

I never saw his face until I must him here the other

town that day? A.—Yes, sir; twelve armed men din there.

State all you know about it personally. A.—I my store when a man came in and reported they coming. I stepped to the door and saw them coming. I went hack, and just as I got in a man deshed up said if they were fired on they would burn the last of the state of the state of the country. The man and in the store who lived in country. The man and in the solution if they a country is the state of the stat

Ithere,

Lid you see any other firing? A.—No, sir.

Lid you know about it? A.—That's about
an and substance of what I know. As regards the
aer I don't know anything at all. I don't know CROSS-EXAMINATION BY DEFENSE.

Q.—Do you identify the prisoner as having seen him.—I did not see his face. I saw a man reported to h Do you recognize him as having seen him before Q—You say you saw a man reported to be Berry what did you see him do? A.—Nothing; he was attiag

his borse at the control of the cont XAMINATION IN CHIEF BY THE JUDGE-ADVOCATE, Q.—What is your occupation and residence? A.—Physean and merchant in t-pringfield. Kentucky.
Q.—Do you know the prisoner? A.—I saw him on one residen.

— Do you know the pasoner? A.—I saw him on one sion.

"—What occasion was that? A.—The time they visitspringfield. I traink it was Docember 3, 1854.

—What was done that day by Berry, or the party was with? A.—Mr. Lee and Mr. Wetherton were dered at da good meny robberries committed; I was either of their robber; ny pattern estimated our cas at three hundred and sixty-live dollars.

—Bo you see any shooting done? A.—Not at these cash with the committed of the state of the committed of the state of the state of the same of the sa

b the windows.

Did you see anybody killed after they went out?

cs sir; I saw boin the dead parties.

What killed them? A.—Builots.

Evow long siter they went cut of town before you sem killed? A.—I saw Mr. Wetherton before they sem killed? A.—I saw Mr. Wetherton before they have been killed?

-Is that Mr. McEiroy at Sp ingfield? A.—Yes, sir; as cashier of the bank I saw Mr. Berry afterwards a cashier of the bank I not get off his ho se! I unsoo he called for articles! I saw them bringing out as dee, I understood from those parties that he pa'd deep think he get.

ins.

Extry was with the party who robbed you. A.

he came with them and went with them. I
m when they came in town, and when they cut.
-Was there any firing in the town after the guer-we\_t out? A.—Not that I heard of.

iot.
Did you see him participate in any robbery? A.not. I remarked after the guerrillas had gonBerry had behaved himself better than any o mination closed—witness dismissed.
Marattay, a witness for the prosecution, having rst duly sworn by the Judge Advecate, in the ce of the accused, testified as follows: ice of the accused, seasoned as JUDDE-ADVOCATE,
What is your occupation and place of residence?
Pruggiet, Springfield, Ky.
Were you in Springfield on the 39th of December,
Were you in Springfield were in there? A.—I

rent tack.

Lid you know who the guerillas were? A.-I
two-Dick Mitchel and Henry Turner. 'two-Dick Mitchel and Henry Turner.

Would you recognize any of the others if you them? A.—I don't think I would.

Did you see any shooting other than that you speken of? A.—No, sir. peken of? A.—No, sir, mination closed—witness dismissed.

Barseley, a witness for the prosecution, having ivst duly sworn by the Judge-Advocate, in the oce of the accused, testified as follows:

Did you see Lee after the guerillas left town?, A .-—How far was Jim Davis from him when he shot

A —Ten or fitteen yards. I suppose he went into

Q.—Did you see anybody but Jim Davis shoot at Lee? A.—No, sir.
Q.—State whether or not you saw Berry that day. If so, where? A.—I do not know that I saw him. I only know he was there from report.

CROSS-EXAMINATION FOR DIFFENSE.
Q.—Do you recognize Berry as having seen him there?
A.—No, sir. I do not know that I ever saw him before

well's watch, and I appealed to Berry to get it b

exington.

—Did you see the shot that killed Robinson? A.—I did not say that I did

ider.

-Were the shots fired from the direction you wom the direction the guerrillas were? A.—T fired from both sides. I think both parties we were not aware that he was a prisoner, the he was one of them, and were firing directly and I sumpose some of our shots there were

A.—No, sfr. I do not know that I ever saw him before this morning.

Examination closed and witness of smissed C. F. Rosely, a witness for the prosecution, being duly sworn deposed:

EXAMINATION BY JUDGE ADVOCATE.

Q.—What is your occupation and residence? A.—My occupation for the last few years has been Sheriff; I am also a farmer. I live in Washington county, KF.

Examination of the last few years has been Sheriff; I am also a farmer. I live in Washington county, KF. A.—I had very little sequentance with the informer. I think it is probable I saw him once before in Maxwell.

Q.—What did he do in Maxwell? A.—I don't know at the men he was in company with. I believe I knew but one of the men that I saw besides him. That was har. Colter. There were about 18 men, I think, in the company. The first I saw of them, I was sitting in the back room of a drug-store; the first man I saw was Mr. B-rry. He came in, and ordered me out into the front room, and also the others with me. I thought he was a Federal soldier when he first came is, as he had on a Federal soldier's hat, and the reason I thought he was a Federal toldier was because, when I first heard the firing of the pitel and askd what it

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY DEFENSE.

Q.-Did you see Butler after he was killed. A,-I did od sir.

Q.—How far did he live from your place? A.—I supcee it was lo or 16 miles from Maxwell. I do not live
n Maxwell, but was there on Sheriff business, you
cnow, and then it was still further on from my house
lash it was from Maxwell. It was still beyond Maxell. Q.—How far beyond? A.—I suppose 15 or 16 miles.

cape.
Q—Describe it as to color. A,—It was a blue black.
Jacob Perkins, a witness for the prosecution, being

ame of Berry.

Is that the prisoner?—A —That is the gentlema:
(indicating the prisoner). He was present at m

you rebbed both times? A.—Yes, sir; h

A -Certainly I did; and

n? A.—By his lool

searance, and this gentleman has but one arm, though, as near as my memory serves me, he then a little fieshier, but his eyes I could recoghouse those of the same man I saw there. What time were they there in S ptember? e fore part. I do'd recollect the date. What part of the month do you think it was? to last of September or the lat O Cetober. When was no there the second time? A.—Well, m Springfield when they were there the second

hen you don't know that they were there the

Did you see him in the fall of 1864 in Harrod

is the same day,

—Who was the prisoner with when you saw him in
odsburs? A —I did not know the mon's names,

was said to be Clark.

—Do you know of a man having been killed in Harburg that day? A —Yee, sir; a man named Robina private in the lith Kentucky, I believe,

Lid you see him when he was killed? A —No, sir,

—Afte;? A —I saw him in a moment after he was

ell how you came to see him? A.—Well, sir was there and his party, and the citizens wer

ell how you came to see him? A.—Well, sir as there and his patty, and the citizens were at them, I believe, myself among the number of the commenced retreating, surprise of the work of the commenced retreating, surprise of the work of

when you pursued them they killed him

most certainly killed, and was

ave a talk with Berry? A.—Yes, sir, I he say? A.—Weil, this Clark car

A.—Yes, sir, o you remember of the mail having beer at Harrodsburg? A.—I have heard of it, sir. low soon after the mail was robbed was it? A.—

is he there the third time? A.—It was

omlinson, a witness for the prosecution orn, says:

duly sworn, deposed:

EXAMINATION BY JUDGE-ADVOCATE.

Q.—State jour compation and residence. A.—I liv in Maxwell, Washington county, Kentacky, and m EXAMINATION-IN-CHIEF. EXAMINATION IN CHIEF.

Q.—State your compation and residence. A.—I live in Harredsburg: I have no occupation.

Q.—Do you know the prisoner; if so, who is he?

A.—Mr. Berry? I have seen him.

Q.—How long have you known him? A.—Some five or six years. upation is that of druggist.

—Were you in Maxwell in November, 1864? A ears. Lave you seen him in the past year or two—i 1865? A.—Yes, sir, I think once in Sentamber Q.—Have you seen him in the past year or two—in Sid- or 1855? A.—Yes, sir, I think once in September, 1841. I don't know the men he was with. He was in company with some men between Harrodsburg and Frankfort, robbing a stage.
Q.—Tell the Court about it. A.—I was coming from Frankfort on the stage, and Berry and five others rode reached the passengers, ordering from the stage of the stage of the passengers, ordering the stage of the stage of the passengers, ordering the stage of the stage of the passengers, ordering the stage of the stage of the passengers, ordering the stage of the stage of the passengers, ordering the stage of the stage of the passengers, ordering the stage of the sta Q.—When was that? A.—In the fall of 1863—Septen uel Snyder, a witness for the prosecution, being

EXAMINATION IN CHIEF.

—State your occupation and residence? A.—Ta
ilie, Spencer countr, Ky.; I am a blacksmith as State whether or not some negroes were taken

Q.—Do you mean on beary,
Q.—What did they do? A.—They came into town not said they were going to burn the court-house. I sled Mr. Berry if I might take the chairs, and benches and tables out. He said I might take anything out hed in there, and I took them out. Then they burned ourt-h use.

-Did you see them do it? A.—Yes, sir.

-Who set fire to it? A.—They made some negroes on fire, and burned it down.

-Did the jail burn down? A.—Yes, sir; all the d part.

Then what did they do? A.—They knocked around thile and then left.

2.—Was anybody killed? A.—No, sir,

2.—When was that? A.—In January 22d, 1865.

2.—Is that all you know about Berry? A.—Yes, si

BY THE DEFENSE Q.—What was these negroes doing in jail? A.—Th were put there for stealing and attempting to burn pro .—State what happened, if anythins, in Taylorsvilla morning before the court-house and jall was burned. Well, sir, I was at home. I don't know that any gin particular happened.
—Do you know whether there was any shooting not Q —Was the prisoner present with the party who de-anded the negroes and took them out of Jail? A.—No, ; I never saw him that day at all.

BY THE COURT, .—Who commanded the sucrillar when the jall was ered to be bunned? A.—Ned Marton was the com-nder. I think Hescenned to be the next one. —Why did you sprly to Berry for permission to ove the thing? A.—Well, he was the first one I saw on I went there who I knew. caph F. Watson, a witness for the prosecution being y sworn, deposed:

EXAMINATION IN CHIEF. EXAMINATION IN CHIEF.

2.—State your occupation and residence? A.—I am sen er, and reside one mile above Taylorsville, in recounty, Ky,

2.—Wore you at Taylorsville at the time some nearly some the fact that the count at the county of the county of the county of the county, Some nearly, Some came in there and took some necroes of the juil put in there the day before, so I learned, the county of the some of the juil until that arge of the squad of the county of the county

oy berry ao you mean the passoner in court-les, sir,
Were you at Taylorsvillelwhen the Court-house-ili were burned? A.—Yea sir,
—When was that? A.—I don't know the day of louth; it was en Sunday; I did tot see it.
—Do you know who did it? A.—I did not.
—They had gene when you came? A.—I don't know; Fre Duried.

Who burried them? A.—My brother-in-law and

How did you come to bury them? A.—The man wared these negroes, after they were killed, came father's, and asked us if we would go to where were killed and help age them out of the river, cent with them, and I helped pull them out of the -Were any marks of violence on them? A.—Yes, he negro man was shot in the right side of his law, he stil shot once in the chin and once in the fore. There was an appearance of a wound in her side.

How long was that after you saw these people them? A.—I think this was on Wedness'ay.

—In which direction were these men going with o darkier? A.—When they left town Magruder, is, and Marion went toward Sait River Bridge. Mr. ry staid behind. They took up the river,

largee? A.—When they be town shagernor, and Marion went toward Salt River Bridge. Mr. taid behind. They took up the river. Bid Berry follow after them? A.—Yes, sir. Jid Berry follow after them? A.—Yes, sir. Jid Berry follow after them? A.—Yes, and they for the river through the river from the river for ri they look like they had stopped there? A --

Did those men have any rifles? A.—No, sir.

Was Berry armed that day? A.—I do not know.

Were any of them armed? A.—Yes, sir with

My impression Berry was armed, but he was
t the jail when they commenced the fuss about the the server is the most of the server is about the C<sub>2</sub> - Who did those two colored people found drowned debt. A - The man to a man named displey; the woman be man named cooper. There as a woman found below them dead asid to belong to life Bell. hat was her name? A .- I did not know the

BY DEFENSE, Q.—Did you hear the prisoner protest against the tak-g of these negroes? Yes, sir. O.—Did he try to keep the guerrillas from taking em? A.—Yes, sir. the negroes—after they left town? A.—I suppose 300 rards.

Q.—Had Berry overtaken them the last you saw of hen? A.—I do not know; he did not start when the legroes were started off.

Q.—Did you not hear Berry say at that time that he sea coposed to it, and would not have anything to do with the killing of the negroes? A.—Yes, sir; the citize a slicid for Berry, when they concluded to take the new that the sea of th

RE-EXAMINATION. ).—He said he would take them as far as po-town; what for? A.—Well, the citizer by were going to kill them in the jail, and there them, but he would get them to ta-from town as he could, if they would kill

d bring trouble upon us. sion then adjourned to January 18th,

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.] Indianapolis, Jan. 17. Governor Baker has returned from Jefferson rille, having concluded all arrangements for the location of the Indiana Soldiers' Home at that point. h. sir. A They may be a seen to be a seen to a horse.

— Did the citizen commence firing on them while y were in town? A.— Xes, sir.

— And in starting from bown they compelled Robinton to so titl to so that one escaped suppose so. They had two enters, the citizen of the control of the control of the citizen of the seen that it is now that it is now

The printer's ball to-night, celebrating the nniversary of Franklin's birth-day, is a magnificent affair, and numerously attended from all quarters of the State. A young girl, Mary Williams by name, was oved, seduced, and deserted, and took mor

uid not say that I did
Q.—Did you see his wounds? A.—I did. There was
o pistol wounds, and the others, I think, were from
ckshet, I think the wound that killed him was a
tol shot. The buck-shot wounds were mostly in the
nuller. hine to-day, and died. All the Government plunder at Camp Mor on will be sold at public auction to-morrow. Ten Government horses were sold here to sy for two thousand and fifty dollars. The 120th Indiana arrived to-day from North

arolina, and were publicly received, and paid de the guerrillas were on.

Was anybody else shot in that vicinity that day?

o, sir, not that I know of. — No, sir, not that I know of.

— Ho, sir, not that I know of.

— Had this party robbed any one clase besides the

— Had this party robbed any one clase besides the

"A.—That was all that I saw the rob. Toey robd reveral citizens in the edge of town.

— CROSS-EXAMINATION ET DEFENSE.

— Describe the position in the road in which the

tries were when snooting. Were the guerrilass front
g, or did they have their backs to you? A.—They had

eir backs to us and were sallopping ever just.

Q.—Was the man Robinson on horseback? A.—Yes

alle in the rear of their party; we were firing on them,

d they on us, with pistols. Some of the suns the citi
ns were firing were loaded with buckshot, others with

ountail U. S. cartridge. ng earnestly for the eight-hour system, and for the half of Saturday as a holiday. A meeting, which will be numerously attended, is called for to-morrow night.

indicate that he is in a desperate state of health. What he writes himself shows this. All pray that he may recover, and return to us as of old. Republicans are making great preparations or their State Convention on the 22d proxime

To the Associated Press. XXXIXTH CONGRESS—FIRST SESSION.

SENATE. Washington, Jan. 17.

they on us, with pussues aware in the control of th WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.

The Chair laid before the House the credentials of Mr. Graham, Senator elect from North Carolina, which were ordered to lie upon the lable, emitting it from printing.

The committee reported a resolution for printing 10,000 copies of the late message of the President, and the reports of Gens. Grant and Schurz on the condition of the Southern States. Passed. Did you see any of the guerillas stop at the time.
It or were they retreating? A.—They were going —Did you see any seels or vere they retreating? A.—They were governed set as they possibly could, is as as they possibly could.

—They had commenced retreating before? A.—They had commenced retreating before the following the set of the set o Mr. Wiley introduced a bill ceding to the

state of West Virginia certain lands and tene-nents at Harper's Ferry belonging to the United States, which was referred to the Miliry Committee.

Mr. Chandler offered a resolution, which was

Mr. Chandier effered a resolution, which was adopted, calling for whatever information the President may have received touching the violation of neutrality by the army occupying the right bank of the Rio Grande.

Mr. Wilson called up a bill to fix the military peace establishment of the United States. Read and passed over.

On motion of Mr. Howe, a bill recommending the establishment of provisional governng the establishment of provisional govern-cents for the Southern States was takening. Mr. Doolittle addressed the Senate at length n opposition to the bill.

The House laid on the table the bill to incor-The House laid on the table the bill to incorporate the National Protective Homestead Company by 120 against 52 votes.

Mr. Longyear offered a resolution, which was adopted, directing the Secretary of the Treasulury to inform the House with what States, if any, deposits of money were made under the 13th and 14th sections of the act to regulate the ci-posal of public monies, approved Jan. 23, 1836, together with the dates and amounts of each deposits respectively, and whether some, or, if any, how much remains so deposited, and with what States respectively.

Mr Blair presented the credentials of John N. Geodwin, from the Territory of Arizona, who was qualified and took his seat.

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Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, presented the petition
of Mr. Paston, contesting that seat.
Mr. Schenck offered a resolution, and saked
immediate action on it, requesting the Secretary of War to suspend the sale of Government
buildings and other property at Point Lookout,
Maryland. He explained that Point Lookout
was a point of land of the Maryland side where
the Potomac river flows into the Cheanach no was qualified and took his seat, e Potomac river flows into the Chesape y. There were three or four hundred ac proce. During the war these buildings were taken for hospital purposes, and the Government established there a depot for prisoners. The buildings were worth only a comparatively small sum, but the Government expended perhaps \$450,000 for the construction of other buildings and invocement.

uildings and inprovements.

The Scretary of War had advertised the sale fiths property and furniture, to take place to-norrow. In the mean time a patriotic lady ad secured the title to the real estate, and pro for soldiers and sailors, provided the Govern-ment will also give its property to the same asylum. The subject only came before the Committee on Military Affairs this morning,

omestead Company. Mr. Baker, of Ill., gave his reason why the

all onght not to pass.
On motion of Mr. Fink the bill was laid on be table, by a vote of 120 yeas to 32 nays.
Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, with a view to the full derstanding, proposed that at half past three clock to-morrow the House take a vote to resumit to the Committee on Judiciary the bill tending suffrage in the District of Columbia. Although not approving, he accepted, as a part of the motion to recommit, the amendment proposed by Mr. Hale in the character of interesting the character of in-

Mr. Conkling, rising to an explanation, said resolution was introduced by him on the 15th ast, proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which had been so nameled by agrees; its mangled, by errors in the printing, as to make it nonsense. He, therefore, wished to say that the purpose of the amendment was not at all to restrict the basis of representatives to citizens. The word person disposed of that question. The sole purpose of the amendment was to get rid of the present injustice and inequality of the representation arising from the fact that four millions of people, who have no political right, are not represented in Congress, and the entire object is to propose a mode no adjust the representation, as whenever, in every State, the elective franchise shall be denied or abridged on account of race or color, all persons of such race or color shall be excluded from the basis of representation.

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Conkling said the term should be "perns," although the resolution read "citizens." The House resumed the consideration of the to extend suffrage in the District of (

bill to extend suffrage in the District of Columbia by striking from all laws and ordinances on the subject the word white.

Mr. Darling, of New York, believed that the negro had a right to life, librity, and the pursuit of happiness, and yet he believed that before they conferred upon them the political right of suffrage, as contemplated by the bill under consideration, they should seek to elevate their social condition and lift them up from the depths of degradation and ignorance in which many of them are kept by the receding waves of the sea of rebellion. There was a proposition before the House to create a committee for the government of this clay, and in order to give an opportunity of maturing a bill for that purpose and presenting it to the consideration of the House. He moved that the measure under consideration be postponed until the first

of the House. He moved that the measure un-ler consideration be postponed until the first useday in April.

Mr. Hale addressed the House in favor of exending the suffrage to all without regard acc or color. Who can read the constitution of the United States to those who are assessed. or and pay taxes on real or personal proper to those who have served it and have been no rable discharged from the military and navive of the United States, and to exclure the results of the United States in the latest and the results of the United States in the latest and the results of the United States in the latest and the results of the latest and the results of the latest and la rebellion, or given to it asd and comfort. He denied that this is exclusively a white man's Government. It was founded in behalf of man without regard to race or color. Mr. Thayer said, in his remarks to pass this bill, it was clearly within the scope of the conbill, it was clearly within the scope of the cor stitutional power. The question to be solved was it constitutional with justice and was it de manded by the people of the U. States. In ad vocating the bill he held that equal and impar-tial justice was the first duty of the nation. Mr. Van Horn, of New York, replied to the temarks of the gentleman on the Democratic side who had aronal that Mr. Van Horn, of New York, replied to the remarks of the gentleman on the Democratic side who had argued that this was the white man's government. He asked, why not accept the new order of things instead of defending the horrid crime of slavery of the past. The Government was not only for the white man, but for all whom it commands obedience and support, and the time now is when the black man has rights which the white man is bound to respect. He argued in favor of impartial suffrage in the District of Columbia, remarking in this connection that the blacks here had been loyal, and if it had depended on the white citizens, slavery would have been in existence at the present day.

Mr. Lathan, of West Virginia, introduced a bill granting land of the State of West Virginia for railroad purposes.

The House then adjourned.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 17. The river, after reaching a stage of nine feet, now falling, with eight feet two inches in the hannel by the pier mark.
Several boats are preparing to leave.
The river business has not yet been re

to any extent, owing to the large quantities of ce which obstructs the wharfs.

Weather cloudy. Indications of rain. Thernemeter 35 above zero. BALTIMORE, Jan 17. BALTIMORE, Jan 17.

The House of Representatives of Maryland to-day passed resolutions indorsing Gen. Grant's recent letter opposing the withdrawal of the Federal troops from the late insurrectionary districts, and opposing the arming of the midistricts, and opposing the arming of the militia in those States.

Columbus, O., Jan. 17.

At the Union Convention to-night Jno. Sher At the Union Convention to night Jno. Sherman was nominated. On the second ballot the voie stood—Sherman, 49; Schenck, 28; Bingham, 13. It was made unanimous. The Democrats nominated A. G. Thurman, to go into according to morrow. election to morrow.

New York, Jin. 17.

At the Stock Exchange this morning railroad speculation assumed a firmer tone, and there was rather more demand for stock exchange generally with some excitement. On leading speculations the largest rise and greatest activity was on Pittsburg and old Southern. These stocks are active.

The Government stocks continue firm. 7-30 notes with fair demand. Gold bonds are pending. Of late European advices money continues very abundant with considerable loans at 5 \$\text{V}\$ cent.

There was very little speculative feeling in

There was very little speculative feeling in cold to-day. There is a good demand for cusons, and the market closed at 139%. The dry-goods market continues dull, and unsiness was light. There were some few samples of spring dress goods exhibited, but little has been done as yet. The holders of domestic otton fabrics have been reducing the quotations, but the decline is not sufficient to induce citivity, and it is thought that lower prices will see made.

Washington, Jan. 17. The forty-ninth annual meeting of the American Colonization Society was held last night it was not as largely attended as the meetings have been begreened. fore, but a number of the tim phored leaders were present.
Reports state that the balance in the treasu-

at the commencement of the year 523 55. The receipts have been as follows:

class known as freedmen, and who were from und near Lynchburg, Virginia, arrived safely in Liberia. The prospects for the future are that the Society will soon have more than ever to do as intelligent freeders.

the Society will soon have more than ever to do, as intelligent freedmen are continually asking questions relative to transfer to Liberia. Though the Africa republic during the last four years has been deprived of much of the aid annually furnished from this country, it has been making steady progress in material interests, usefulness, and influence.

The Secretary of War, in compliance with the Senate resolution, gives the following information of the officers and men of the regular atmy, and how many efficers there are yet in the volunteer service. It seems there are yet in the volunteer service forty-seven Major-Gener. ment will also give its property to the same asylum. The subject only came before the Committee on Military Affairs this morning, and as time was desired to further investigate, the subject, the above resolution was introduced.

The resolution was then agreed to. On motion of Mr. Kasson, Mr. Chellicott, member elect from Colorado, was allowed the privilege of the floor until his case, which is pending, shall be decided.

The House resumed the consideration of the bill to incorporate the National Protective Homestead Company.

Mr. Baker of III. Generals, The seems there are yet in the volunteer service. It seems there are yet in the volunteer service forty-seven Major decir-Generals. Of the former three are commanding districts; seventeen are commanding districts; seventeen are commanding observations of the mastered out. Of the latter, twenty-six methods and twenty-one are ordered to be mustered out. This leaves in the service mustered out. This leaves in the service forty-seven Major and there are yet in the volunteer service. It seems there are yet in the volunteer service forty-seven Major and se

Lientenant General Grant, Major Gen ield, O. O. Howard, A. H. Terry, and J. A. Rawlings. The total number of officers and men in the regular army is 1,124 officers and 23,795

(British) Provinces, who are here for the pur

Cotton has an upward tendency. The quota

The announcement of the speedy execut satisfaction to the community, and the fact of their execution being a public one is considered a wice order. The prisoners received the announcement of their

mondement of their execution with apparent unconcern.

The name of the Knoxville Railroad has been recently changed to the Tennessee and Pacific Railroad, the intention being to connect by way of Memphis and Little Rock with the Southern Pacific Road through to El Paso. Several prominent railroad men will discuss the subject at the capital to-morrow night. prices well sustained; sales of 500 bbls mess pork (new) at \$30; also sales of the product of 2,500 hogs to a dealer, on private terms. Hogs are quiet, no killing to-day, and only 100 hogs in pen. The result of the slaughter to-this date amounts to 92,202 hogs.

COTTON—Market quiet. Sales are limited at 20@44%c

BUSINESS NOTICES.

RARE CHANCE.—Stock, stand, fixtures, and case of an old-established liquor stand for sale, consisting of foreign and domestic liquors, sigars, &c. Apply at No. 51 East Market street.

COAL—Best Pittsburg, afloat, 19@20c, retailing at 25c, Pomeroy 25c to boats.

COUNTRY PRODUCE—Green apples 36@37 75. Choice butter 25@20c in boxes, and firkins 32@35c. Beeswax 40@45c. Cheese—Western reserve scarce at 30%321c, and 31c for selected, New York dairy at 34c, Hamburg 31@31%c, and small lots at 21%c, all net weight, Dried apples 11@15c for new. Dried peaches scarce at 17@20c for unpealed and 30@312c for pealed of 3b. Feathers—buying price 50@65c. Flaxseed \$2 30@2 35. Potatoes—In lots \$3@3 25 per bbl. Eggs 33@35c for freeh. Become Common \$3@4 75; Shaker, best, \$5 75@8c. Loniaville make, best, \$5 55@55 50 gd dozen, Ginzeng buying at 80 @30. Bean nominal at \$1 50@175 for white, Oulous \$2 to dealers; small salce at \$2 50 gd bbl.

OPTAL—Salce of \$4 bags shipstuff at \$34 per ton.

HOYS—Prime new crop carce. Sales of No. 1 at 60@ 55c and No. 2 at 55c; old neminal at 25c. ought at the recent Government sale, is ten and cotton; Towels, in huckaba ash; Table Cloths, Bed Ticks, and Ble These goods are new, and most of them I recived in original packages. House-keepe will do well to call on me soon, as great be gains will be given. MORKIS LEVI, 112d6. Market.st., bet 3d and 4th.

orders for window-glazing and re-glazing on the shortest notice, in the best manner, and at the fairest terms.

J. V. BERNAL,
No. 133 Green street, next door to Masonic Temple. PARGNY'S INTERNATIONAL RESTAURANT.—Reg-

Telegraph Operators. These are the best in the country.

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The Best in Use —Wm. G. Schmidt's Fluid

Extract of Buchu and Uva Ursi, for diseases of
the Urimary organs is evidently the best in use,
and is sold by Raymond & Co., 76 Fourth

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MARRIED. At Xenia, Ills., on Monday, Jan. St Rev. Mr. M. Jones, Henry Krueger, ard. U. S. Army, to Miss Jane M. Ross of Rev. J. H. Ross, of Northfield, Ind.

DIED.

nesday morning, the 17th child of Richard H. and Fi

New York Jun 17.

activity, and it is thought that lower prices will be made.

The Post says: Wall street is more animated to-day. A belief is spreading that the most objectionable part of the loan bill will be eliminated before it is reported to Congress. The dispatch we publish elsewhere favors this anticipation. The loan market was inactive at 5 per cent on call. Commercial paper passed steadily at 7@8½. The stock market was firmer. Government stocks in fair demand for investment, 7 30s being most active. Railroad shares are less depressed than for some days past, and there are some indications of a further improvement. Cleveland and Pittsburg and Michigan Southern are most in request.

Mr. Roberts, President of the opposition Fenians, will soon issue an important document to the Brotherhood. It will set forth the views and purposes of the President and members of the Senate. It is announced that the Senate will, under no circumstances, acknowledge the authority of CMAtexage.

views and purposes of the President and members of the Senate. It is announced that the Senate will, under no circumstances, acknowledge the authority of O'Mahoney.

Letters from Brownsville, Texas, say a Major Graham, who has arrived there from the Mexican capital, gives intelligence that Maximilion has recently unreservedly expressed himself ready to make his exit from Mexico whenever the United States shall demand it.

It appears that the American General R. Clay Crawford, whose efforts to enlist a force in Texas for the Mexican Republic have recently greatly disquieted the Imperalists on the border, inaugurated his recruiting operations by Issuing posters announcing that business of importance called him to Monterey, and that to secure his safety it required an armed escort, to each volunteer for which he paid \$50 a month and expenses. Crawford first asked General Mejia, the Imperial commander, for the required escort, which the latter declined to give.

Gen. Mejia has lately levied another forced loan of \$112,000 on the merchants of Matamoras. The Americans refused to pay, and were promptly protected by Gen. Wettzel. The Republican General Escobado was expected to shortly return with his force to that place from Monterey and renew the attack or selge.

A dispatch from Washington says: Yesterday being cabinet day, no visitors were admitted to an interview with the President. All the members of the cabinet were present except Secretary Seward, now absent on his Southern trip.

ders of the cabinet were present except Secre-tary Seward, now absent on his Southern trip, who was represented by Acting Secretary of State Mr. Hunter.

\$1.523 55. The receipts have been as follows: From donations, \$5.588 27; from special donations for the Berbadoes expedition, \$15.56; from legacies, \$576 08; from the Government of the United States, \$1,662 50; from other sources, \$15,336 26.

The disbursement for the same period was \$417,488 73, of which \$125,956 was for passage, and the usual support, &c., of the American emigrants; \$13,367 89 was for the Barbadoss expedition, leaving the cash on hand, January 1st, \$665,083 34. Of this latter \$488,507 are awalting the order of the authorities, and the balance, \$19,597, is credits of the Society. The number of emigrants to Liberia during the past twelve months is 527, exceeding the emigration of any year since 1856. One hundred and seventy-two emigrants were sent by the Wall expedition from Baltimore, who were from and near transhure. TABLASCON FOR MEMPHIS.—The regular packet Tar.

wenty-six Major and forty-nine Brigadier

River rising here, with nine feet water on the

The joint resolutions in layor of the Cons tutional amendment, passed the House of Assembly to-day, by a vote of 42 to 10.

BARGAINS, BARGAINS,—I have

j12d6. Market st., bet 3d and 4th.

\*\*TLouisville Female College commences
January 22, 1866, the second term of the thireenth annual session. A few more young laties will be admitted then if immediate application is made. [J10 d12] S. PRETTYMAN. GLAZING.—The undersigned will attend to all

PARGNY's INTERNATIONAL RESTAURANT.—Regular dinner every day from 12½ to 3 o'clock.
Keeps constantly on hand Sea Salmon, Pike, Eels, Lobsters, Clams, Soft-shell Crabs, Torrapins, Cauliflowers, and all vegetables in season. Aled Sea Salmon, Eells, Cauliflowers, &c.. realled for family use.

If you are DISHASHD read Dr. Jones's advertisement on our first page.

Monoe of the limeral will be a considered of D. C. Wal-f, on the 9th of January, 1868, Mas. Martia W. Et-ott, consort of Wilham Elliott.

Due notice of the funeral services will be given.

LOUISVILLE, January 16, 1866. Edwin Adams, Esq.

WILLARD'S HOTEL, LOUISVILLE, Jan. 17, 1866

RIVER NEWS.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Cin. United States, Cin.

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Cin. United States, Cin. Wren. Kv. river. Cin. J. T. McCombs, Hend. Darling, Memphis.

rleans, Memphis, Tennessee, and Cumberland rivers

firm at the following rates: New Orleans—Pound freights, 50@50; whisky and 01, 92 P barrel: flour and potatocs, SI: pork, SI 50; hay, SI4 P ton; horses, SI4 P head; mules, SI2; cattle, SI5; sheep, SI 50. Memphis—

lons are liable to change at almost any time and

only give them as ruling the transactions of resterda

pound, with other classes in proportion.

TALISMAN FOR CAIRO AND ST. LOUIS.—The steamer alisman, Capt. B. F. Goodwin, will leave the city

barf, for Cairo and St. Louis, at 4 o'clock this ev

ky and oil, \$1; salt, 75e; molasses, on

St. Charles, Cin.

ches on the falls.

eneral Buell, Cin. augatuck, Cin. ouisiana, N. Orleans. ercury, Nashville. elver Moon, Cin.

Darling, Cin. Silver Moon, Memphis,

Darling, Memphis. New York, Ark. river.

Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Market. Gincinnati, Jan. 17—P. M. Flour unchanged and quiet; superine \$7.97 50, extra \$86.9, family \$9.956,10, and suevy \$10.356,11.
Wheat continues dull at \$1.7 for No. 1 new red. for quiet at 52e for No. 1 mixed Southern. Outs steady the for the continue of the continu name what evening a Yours, respectfull Volney Hall, John A. Hall, H. L. Hall, Louis Trupp, Joseph Pargur, W. Scott Glore, Joseph H. McCaun, F. H. Myers, Henry Seekamp, P. M. Thomas, Thos. F. Evaus, C. C. Adams,

at \$2.25.

Hoss closed quiet at \$11.75@12 for city dressed.

Hoss pork quiet at \$20.020.50. Green meats quiet at \$24.000 for shows and logged to the decision of the state of the shows and logged the for shows. Bulk meats and bacon remain a minimally uncl ar red, Lard quiet at 180 for prime city.

Geld 139%

Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Market.

New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market.

New York Jan, 17-P. M.

Cotton steady, with a mederate business doing; sales at 51@50e for middline, cheleris 50e.

Flour 3c better for extra State, while pretty much all other kinds are dull: 87 80@90 for extra State, 88 40@8 85 70 for extra round-hoop Ohio, and 88 9@10 35 for trade brands, the market cleaning dull.

Whicky quick, without decided change at \$2.28.

Wheat dull, and nominally unchanged. Corn without decided change, and only in moderate demand at sealest for meaning, and Solgeto for sound mixed Oats dull and 1@2e lower, 40 & for white Southern.

Wool dull.

Petroleum rather more steady; crade 34%@35e, re-

and 80c for sound Western,

Wool duil,

Petroleum rather more steady; crade 34½@35c, refined in bond 56@57c.

Coffee quist. Sugar unchanged: museovado 11%@12%c, Havana 12½@81c. Moisses quiet.

Fork opened more active and firmer, but closed duil and lower; \$31@81 57 for new mess, closing at \$31 cash, \$39.30 cash, \$30 for prime, and \$23 50@43 for prime mess; sales of 9,300 bbs new mess for January. February, March April, and May, at seller's and buyer's option, at \$23.06.31 for prime, and \$23.00.00 for new explain mess, and \$31.02.45 for new extra mess, Beef hams firmer; Western \$39.50@40. Cut meste quiet and steady at Hellis for shoulders, and 15%@12%c for bams. Bacon duil. Dressed hors casier at \$12.06.012%c for Western, closing at 12%@13%c for city. Laud firm at 10@15%canies of 1.560 bbis for February and March, at seller's option, at 15%@15%c for city.

THE RIVER .- During the twenty-four hours proceding Sterling exchange dull at 108% (alto. Gold firmer, opening at 139%, advancing to 140%, and closing at 140. ix o'clock P. M. yesterday, the river rese fully two feet There is now eight feet six inches water in the canal ix feet six inches in the Indian chute, and five feet six Gold firmer, opening as locks, advancing or recommend at 140.

Government stocks quiet, without decided change.
Freights to Livenpool quiet and steady.

U.S. 6s '91 coupons... 104.

U.S. 6s '91 coupons... 105.

Seven-Thirties, 1st ser., 994 Michigan Southern... 695.

Control of the seven service of the se

BUSINES,—The levee presented a better aspect yesterday, both in a physical and business point of view.
The Pink Varble arrived from the Tennessee river
with a splendid trip of cotton and other freight. The
platial Louisiana cleared for New Orleans with a large
eargo, consisting of live stock, flour, hay, and pound
freights. The Henderson and Cincinnati packets were
all well laden. We fully anticipate a general revival of
steamboat business. Everything looks auspicious.
RATES OF FREIGHT.—We may quote freights to New
Orleans, Memphis, Tennessee, and Cimpherland rivers Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, Jan. 17-P. M. Flour dull. Wheat quiet at \$1 24@1 24%. Corn visions quiet. Mess pouk in good demand at \$28.50 Bulk meats firm; shoulders 10%c. English meats

STEAMBOATS,

diff dimis For Paducah, Catro, and Memphis.

100, Capt. J. A. Lusk, will clear for Memphis this day at 5 o'clock, P. M., from the Portland wharf.

ROSE HITE FOR HENDERSON.—The regular packet for Henderson to-day is the Rose Hite. She will clear from the Portland wharf at five o'clock P. M.

WILD WAGOMER FOR CINCHNATL.—This splendid packet of the People's Line departs for Cincinnati at 12 clocks this for form the Portland when the Portland when the Portland when the People's Line departs for Cincinnati at 12 clocks this for form the Poursh strand landing. clock this day from the Fourth street landing.

GEN. LYTLE FOE CINCINNATI. — This sumptude and reliable steamer is the morning packet of the stail Line for Cincinnati to-day, leaving the foot of Third street at 12 o'clock.

Third street at 12 o'clock,

Mas. Anderson for Cincinnati.—This stanch
and elegant steamer is the evening packet for Ginelmanti
o-day, departing at 4 o'clock from the mailboat wharf,
toot of Third street,
Indiana.—This beautiful specimen of marine archiecture will arrive this morning and commence receiving freight and passengers. She leaves for New Orlean t 50 'cleck to-morrow evening from the city wharf. ST. PATEICK.—The high-headed St. Pat. will be read

mnassee river on Saturday evening at 5 o'clock. NORMAN.—The fleet and substantial pocket Norman departs for St. Louis from the foot of Fourth street to-morrow at 5 o'clock P. M.

FROM ST. LOUIS. Messrs, Monteaim & Levi yester-day received a dispatch from W. D. Russell & Co., of St. Louis, saying the "river is open, boats are leaving, and ice running heavy."

The condition of money matters show no partic

Exchange is firm with buyers at par to 1-10 discou

Exchange is irm with supers at par to 1-10 discoun-and selline at par.
Dispatches 55 the Exchange from New York to-day quoted gold opened at 129%, advanced to 149, and closes at 129%, 6140. Cotton—Middling, 51265c; good of, 542 55c; good ordinary, 48c. Mess pork, 820 50@81 628

(c, gross. The receipts were 5,570 head. Mess por

Whisky, \$2 17.

A good meeting occurred to-day on 'Change, and co

h sales of 260 bbls superfine at \$7.37 25, 220 do ex ily \$9.39 25 and \$9.50, and 130 do Woodlawn

common superfine \$6 75, choice brands extra fami

it @10 75, and fancy do \$12.

Greceries more active, with steady sales of prime B

before at 3(2)-2c, 40 bags fair at 295c, and 29 do common to 25c. Sales 4 hbds fair at 295c, and 29 do common to 25c. Sales 4 hbds New Orleans sugar at 16c and Guba and Perto Rico at 14@15/c. as to quality. Plantation nodesecs in moderate supply, with alless at 31@105 in bbls. The salt dealers have reduced their rates, with

dy sales at 50c 78 bushel for Ohio river and Kanaw in lets to the trade. Provisions are firm, w

COTTON-YARNS—Prices are lower. No. 500 at 38@39c

COTTON-YARNS—Frices are lower. No. 500 at 35@35c, fo. 600 at 25@35c, and No. 700 at 33@33c.

Corn-Meal.—Sales of 15 barrels bolted at 75c, package

COAL-Best Pittsburg, afloat, 19@20c, retailing at 28c

r low ordinary to middling,

c and No. 2 at 55c; old neminal at 25c.

c for standard.

DOMESTICS-Sales of Southern and Western brands at

or green hides 6c; dry hides range from 10@13c; good ots of dry flint 14c; sheep-skins with wool on 50@31; ough tallow buying at 7c; rendered 13%c. Brown grease

rough tallow buying at 7c; rendered 13%c. Brown grease at 10%(31c).

HAv-Receipts increasing. Sales of 30 tons (150 bales good pressed timethy at \$13 on the wharf for shipmens. Also 22s hales from Kentucky river at .\$12 50@13 50 per ton. Sales from store at \$14.

ByPrevisions AND LABD.—Sales 500 bbls mess pork at \$90. Bulk meats quiet. Bacon steady. Shoulders 15c. Clear sides 20c. Sugar-cured hams 25c. Prime lard 18@1546 for theces.

John States Soc. Sugar-curren name Soc. Prime lard 18:36 Sky for therees; 20:3620/3c for kegs. Pro-Inon.—Stocks are fair, sufficient for the demand, isles of 100 tons mill iron at \$50; 50 do hot blast at \$57; and 100 do cold blast at \$73 \$\equiv \text{ton}\$. Receipts past reaks about 510 tons.

reck about 610 tons.

SALT.—Prices reduced to 50c & bushel for the Kana.

WHISKY .- Steady; new raw \$2 25.

ha and Ohio River, in lots. Retail sales at 55c.

Whisky.—Steady; new raw \$2 25.
Tobacco.—The breaks amounted to 151 hhds, and the rejection of prices bid on 15 hhds. The market owing to increased offerings caused a decline of 50c in lugs and \$1 in nondescript light leaf. Heavy fine leaf is unchanged and commands full rates. Sales include 9 hhds at \$4.06.49 49.5 7 at \$5.65 86, 17 at \$6.05.69 90, 5 at \$7.75.

HIDES AND TALLOW-Buyers are paying to butche

d steady at 18 %c. Cincinnati repor

oge from yesterday.

COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEEDNESDAY, P. M., Jan. 17, 1865.

For Carro, agemphis, Exceeding, Fronsburgs, Indiana, Matchez, and New Orleans.

Indiana, Jan. 19, J. N. Nat., Master, N. Nat., Master, N. Nat., Master, N. Nat., M. Nat.,

No. gress. The receipts were 5,570 head. Mess pork beld at \$29 50, with afters at \$29 for city. Lard dull at 17%c. Bacou clear sides, 30c. Shoulders, 15c. Hams, 30c for packed. Whisky, \$2 28. Chicago reported hogs at 9%, 9%dille. Receipts, 12,400 head. Mess pork, \$27. Green hams, 15c. Shoulders, 9c. Sides, 11%c. Lard, 17c. Whisky, \$2 17.

A good meeting occurred to-day on 'Change, and commercial matters were more steady and active. Cotton was more buoyant, with small sales at 30e for low ordinary, and 45%4646 for small lots of middling. A lot of 52 bales fax tow was sold at 50 per pound. Orasin is in moderate demand, and prices somewhat unsettled. Corn in bulk at 556600e, with sales of shelfed, in sacks, at 84686c, the latter rate for prime white; also 300 bushels oats at 556655e, sacks included, and a cheice lot is held in store at 57c. A lot of two car loads of spring barley and at 90e, delivered; prime fall is held at 81 10. Corn-meal in lots 75c per bushel for bottled. Flour was active, with sales of 300 bils superfine at 8762 25, 220 do extra

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only give them as ruling the transactions of resterday. The rates to St. Louis continue unsettled on account of the late freeze-up in the Mississippi. It is generally thought that 59 cents will be the established rate for pound freights. Ofile River freights remain at 30% for the pound freights. Ofile River freights remain at 30% for the pound, with other classes in proportion.

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For Cairo and Memphis,
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5:00 A. M. Through Freight for Nashville and way Stations daily fexcept Sunday).

6:50 A. M. Experiment Train for Lebanon. Perryville, Danville, and Columbia daily fexcept Sunday).

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Also, a tract of land, by ing almost adjoining the above, and immediately on the Bardstown and Louisville turning the constitute of about 120 acres. Said land is in high second to the constitution of about 120 acres. Said land is in high second to the constitution of about 120 acres. Said land is in inclover, and some 25 acres new ground lately constitution of the constitution of th

M., and arrives at Louisville at 11:15 A. M.

No. 3—Accommodation—Leave Lagrange daily (Sundays excepted) at 7:00 A. M., and arrives at Louisville at 8:46 A. M. Leave Louisville at 4:30 P. M.; arrives at Lagrange at 5:00 P. M.

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SSM'L GILL, Sup't. Louisville and Washville Railroad, and all lies well, is in a good neighborhood of Reduction of Rates. 

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FOR SALE OR RENT: LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1866. MUSICAL INTELLIGENCE.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. The friends of Eddy Bauer will be gratified to earn that he has recovered from the severe attack of rheumatism which obliged him to bandon the teaching of music for nearly five nonths. He has resumed his profession, and will instruct a limited number of pupils on the piano-forte, either at their houses or his own The Castle and Campbell Opera Company

have returned to New York. Madam Anna Bishop is giving concerts in At the English Opera, Covent Garden, Lon on, "L'Africaine" is meeting with immense

Mr. S. B. Mills, the skillful New York pian st, will give a series of piano soirees in Boston Gounod's mass was performed in Paris on the ecasion of the celebration of the festival of Saint Cecilia.

Ogan patented by Messrs. S. D. & H. W. Smith is the treble-forte stop, which consists in such an arrangement of the reed-board and chambers that the treble notes may be brought o as to form a solo stop in contrast to the ther part of the organ, and when used in connection with the "tremolo" a very beautifu effect is produced. This arrangement of the reeds consists in placing the treble portion of ne reeds in front, while other manufacturers ave the whole situated on the back of the eed board.

beer, the new opera-house in Paris is bear the name of the illustrious composer and be called Opera Meverbeer. A brother-in-law of Patti has become director

f the new theater at Vienna, called the Har nonia, which will be shortly opened. The Countess Pasqualetti is the proprietor, and Roger, the tenor, has been engaged for three onths at ten thousand francs a month for the irst three months of the opening. Balfe is reported as engaged in completing Wallace's Opera, which he for some years past

ad been composing, and had written about wo-thirds of before his death. Mario has gone to Florence to spend a month t his villa Salviath. He will afterward go to Edingburg to sing at the opening of a new

heater in that city.

Maretzek has produced Meyerbeer's "L'Afri ine" with great success. His troupe opened in Baltimore on the 18th ult. They begin in

A wonderful tenor, with a very soft and powful voice, has been discovered, like Carl Formes, in a school-master who taught an obcure village school in Bayaria, and caged in Munich for severe training.

The memorial concert given at the New York

cademy of Music, for the benefit of the late Wm. Vincent Wallace, was largely attended. and yielded a handsome sum for the family of the lamented composer. Adelina Patti has sent to the Empress of the French an album containing twenty-four poraits of herself-Patti-in her different operation

characters. The Empress in return sent Patti We shall shortly, perhaps, says an English aper, have the sensation of seeing Abbe Liszt, monastic costume, directing and playing in ondon at a public concert. The kind of thing quite new and will please.

The new organ for Henry Ward Beecher's

hurch, now building by the Hooks, Boston, is expected to be finished this month. It claims the precedence in size and cost over any organ vet built in America. It will contain over eighty stops, and cost \$25,000. Mrs. Jenny Kempton, the favorite contralto f New York, has gone to Europe to study un-

der Romani, the greatest of all instructors for the lyric stage. She will also visit the principal capitals of Europe, where she can hear the est artists of our day.

The Messrs Steinway are about to erect an elegant new Concert Hall in New York. The Weekly Review says: "It is with extreme pleasure that we announce a musical event of no rtance, which will take place a ming of spring, namely, the la mall importance, which will lead prace as the arry beginning of spring, namely, the laying of the corner-stone for a new concert-room in Fourteenth street, Messrs. Steinway & Sons, the which this firm has done for art. The hall will which this firm has done for art. The hall will be situated in the rear of the marble palace in which now the planes of the firm are sold, and will ran up to Fif centh street. Its length will be 123 feet; it will be 75 feet wide and between 40 and 44 feet high, and will afford sitting-room for two thousand persons. It will probably also contain an organ to encourage performances of oratorios and organ concerts, for which there is a great want in this city. Everything pertaining to the acoustic properties of the hall will be personally superintended by Messrs. Steinway, who, beyond all question, are the best judges in this regard, and the wealthy firm will not fall to make the hall the most splendid and perfect in the city. We learn that the management of the institution will be intrusted to the hands of one of our most able and gentlemanly managers. "In this connection we may also mention that the business of Messrs. Steinway & Sons has taken proportions, probably unheard of before of any plane firm in the world. From the books of the Assessor of the Internal Revenue we gather the fact that Messrs. Steinway & Sons have sold during the month of November, 1865, two hundred and three planos, among which there were 28 grand planos, and that they have received for these planos the sum of more than \$110,000, of which they have paid the manufacturers' tax-amounting to more than ituated in the rear of the marble palace in

he manufacturers' tax-amounting to more mine 4,600. This fact speaks stronger than a thou STEAMBOAT AGENTS.

The opera troupe which set out on a tour under Mr. Grover's superintendence, has reached Philadelphia, and commenced operations on uesday last. The house was well filled. Faust and L'Africaine were the first operas given. Mr. Grau is in Cincinnati, the German opera s in St. Louis, and Mr. Strakosch has taken Brakosch seems to do better than his two con

Verdi is at Marseilles. A Lyric Hall (Singspiel Halle) has been open-

The Bayarian journals assert that King Ludwig II. is writing an opera in conjunction with Wagner. The result will probably be inter-Brignoli has been engaged at the Pagoda

Theater, Florence, the new capital of Italy. Adelina Patti made her debut in Italy at the ame theater on the 11th of November, in Somnambula, carrying the audience by storm. She sings in Florence ten nights, and the King and neen of Portugal have made arrangements to hear her during her engagement.

"Still so gently o'er me stealing," as the man said when he heard a thief in his garret. When should a musician be punished as a punterfeiter? When he produces false notes, Paddy's description of a fiddle cannot be beat:
"It was the shape of a turkey and the size of a
goose: he turned it over on its belly and rubbed
its back-bone with a stick, and och by St.
Patrick how it did £quale!"

A little boy going to church for the first time with his mother, was greatly pleased with the performance on the organ, and cried out "Mother, where's the monkey?" "Mr. Thompson, do you consider the defendant a good musician?" "I do not wish to insin-uate that Mr. Von Slops is not a good musician -all I wish to say is, the day after he commenced playing on the clarionet, his next door

neighbor, a saw-filer, left home, and has not since been heard from." At a musical entertainment given in a neighboring city, not long since, at which, with two or three exceptions, the audience was made up of that class known as "dead-heads," the opening piece was "Hail us, ye Free!" Rather sugtive and apropos to those present, many of whom saw and appreciated the coincidence.

A tall fellow persisted in standing during the performance at the opera one evening, much to the annoyance of the audience, and was repeatedly called upon to sit down, but would not. "Let him alone," said some one in the pit, "he's a tailor, and resting himself."

COUNTERFEIT \$20 GREENBACK -Counterfeit eenbacks of the denomination of \$20 National Currency, issued at Indianapolis, Indiana, are in circulation. The ink and engraving are bad the former being too light, and the latter quite parse, especially the vignette on the left side and the marriage of Pocahontas on the back of the bill. Look out for them.

Elder James E. Myles, from Southern Kentucky, has taken charge of the pastorship of the Christian church in Clarksville, Tennes-

RIGHTS OF PEDESTRIANS -In a case of appeal against a sentence giving \$3,000 damages to a person who was run over by a horse-car in New York, Judge Morrell of the Supreme Court of that city on Friday affirmed the judg

ment, and, in delivering the opinion of the

The proposition of the appellants's co

The proposition of the appellants's counsel, in its scope and meaning, comes to this: that a toot passenger has no right upon a public street as against a railroad corporation, and I regret to say that such seems to be, practically, the belief of drivers of most public conveyances, and of many private vehicles. There is often a reckless disregard of human limbs and life; and pedestrians are compelled at the peril of broken bones, or death itself, to keep out of the way. The right to travel upon a street or high way is common to all. They do not belong exclusively to the drivers of vehicles. Foot passengers have the right to walk upon them, and, except for the greater difficulty of guarding and arresting the progress of vehicles, it is, as matter of law, as much the duty of vehicles to keep out of the way of foot passengers as it is llages, and of highways, for railroads, is allow only because it is considered not to be a sub-tial interference with their free and unobted use as highways for passage. So long fore, as there is no interference with the press wagons, e.c., or using analyse to figure of foot passengers, may, if possible be checked. In our overcrowded city, it is of vital importance that the greatest caution and care should be observed by the drivers of all kinds of vehicles. It is to the drivers we must look for remedy for this great and growing danger.

of Fir Grove, near Weybridge, England, and for many years one of the proprietors of the London Morning Chronicle, died December 14, in London. Among the writers engaged personally by him was the poet Moore, who contributed squibs now forgotten. Moore speaks in his diary of Mr. Easthope's liberal and friendly conduct toward him. As member of Parliament for Leicester he warmly espoused the cause of Thorogood, known as "the hurch-rate martyr." Mr. Easthope was created a baronet August 24, 1841. The title is now extinct.

The New York Journal of Commerce, in its obituary notice of the late Girard Hallock, states that when the payer was excluded from the mails by order of the Administration, at the end of August, 1861, the condition of the with drawal of this prohibition was the retirem of Mr. Hallock. He accordingly sold out interest, and from September 1861, ceased

Connecticut elects a new Governor ne:
April, because Gov. Buckingham announc
his preference to retire from the office, att
having filled it with distinguished honor durir
eight eventful years. The succession will, it
supposed, devolve upon General Joseph I
Hawley, of the Hartford Press. At the san
time there is talk of electing Gov. Buckingha
United States Senator in place of Mr. Foste
now acting Vice-President. Mr. Foster's ter
exvires in 1887 being the completion of twol-67, being the completion of twelv ears in the Senate.

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W that John and Robert Wiseman, of the county
of Estill. State of Kentucky, did on the Suth day of
October, 1985, maliciously shoct and kill Clayton Witt,
of said county, and they have fled from justice and are
owing at large: GIVEN, WATTS, & CO., COTTON and TOBACCO FACTORS AND General Commission Merchants,

In testinony whereof I have hereunte set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Jone at Frankfort this the 8th day of Nevember A.D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. NEW ORLEANS, LA. By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y o State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't See'y. orrespondents: Watts, Crane, & Co., New York City; I. C. Watts & Co., Liverpool; and Hewell, Girard, &

DESCRIPTION.

John Wisers an is about 5 feet 6 inches high, weight 55 ibs, dark complexion, blue eyes, dark bair, round foundered bow-legged, ear on one of his breasts, suposed to have been shot. He is about 34 or 35 years old. Robert Wiesman, age about 35 years, about 6 or digh, weight 165 or 170 pounds, bow-legged, rather dark complexion, dark hair, blue eyes, sear as long as the salm of the hand on the right thigh, made by a burn. 13 d3m

Proclamation by the Governor. 500 REWARD.

Commonwealth of Kenthory,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO
We me that, on the 15th of October, 18-5, an unknow,
woman was murdered in Jefferson country, about three
miles from the city of Louisville, and sho murderer is
going at larges. mites from the circ y of Lomevine, and the minderer is going at large!

Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette. Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Friendley of the University of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done of the Commonwealth to the Alth day of October, A. D. 1886, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.

By JAS, R PAGE, Ass't See's.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD. WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that Wil-iam J Gray, jr., did, on the 3d day of Sept. 1884, mur-ter Folkeman Edward Bend whilat in the discharge of its cilicial duties in the city of Louisville, and is now a New, therefore, I. Thos. E. BRANLETE, Governor of the Cerumonwealth aforcessid, do hereby offer a reward off Three Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of said William J. Gray, jr., and the delivery of him to the allor of Jefferson county within one year from this late.

In testimony whereof, I have heremate set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort this, the 19th day of Cecher. A. D. 1855, and in the 74th vear of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor. onwealth.
By the Governor.
E. L. Van Winkle, Sect'y State.
By Jas, R. Pagg, Ase't Sectly.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 18, 1-53.

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18th day of January, 1868, at 10 o'clock, on husdiness o
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y order of
WM. T. BUFORD, Pres't.
Z. E. MILTON, See'y pro tem.
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Proclamation by the Governor.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKE,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO A
that Jacob Giltner stands indicted in the Clay C
cuit Court for the murder of William Glark, and it
said Jacob Giltner has fled from justice, and is now goi
at large.

Therefore I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of Three Hundred Dollars (\$300) for the apprehension of the said Jacob Giltner, and his delivery to the Jailor of Clay County within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set where the said of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this, the 2d day of December, A. By the Governor.

By the Governor.

By the Governor.

By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.

By Jas. R. Page, Ase't Sec'y.

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Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD.

hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Dues at Frankford this the 34th day of November, A. D. 1855.

By the Governor.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't See'y.

127 d3m

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN T

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$250 REWARD.

W HEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME

In testimony whereof, I have hereuntose my hand and caused the seal of the Com

DESCRIPTION.

Hen. Johnson is about on years of age, about o led igh, weighs 150 pounds, light complexion and beard, due or gray eyes, scar in one hand, and was a saddler by trade.

\$500 REWARD.

ATEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME

the murder of Absolum Pollard, and they are now ditives from justice. New, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramletts, Governor of Commonwealth aferseaid, do hereby offer a reward two hundred and fifty dollars each for the approben-nor the said James and Green Slaughter and their livery to the julier of Garrard counky, within one ar from the date hereof.

year from the date hereof.

In testimeny whereof I have hereunto set my band and caused to be affixed the soal of the Commonwealth. Done at Franklet this the 8th day of Nevember, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.

By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y.

Green Slaughter, is about 35 years old, about 5 feet 9 inches high, heavy set, weighs 180 gibs., black eyes, air, and whiskers.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEATH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

DESCRIPTION.

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WHFREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me that one Robert G. Tarner elds in November, 1885, in the county of Legan, murder R. S. Borter, and is now a fugitive from unities going at large.

Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of three hundred dollars for the apprehension of the said Robert G. Turner and his delivery to the jailer of Logan county within one year from the date hereof. In testimony whereof, I have hereound set my hand and caused theseal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this 20th day of November, A. D. 1895, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

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